

Women Who Have Dogs' Portraits Tattooed On Their Arms. See Page 9.

The Daily Mirror

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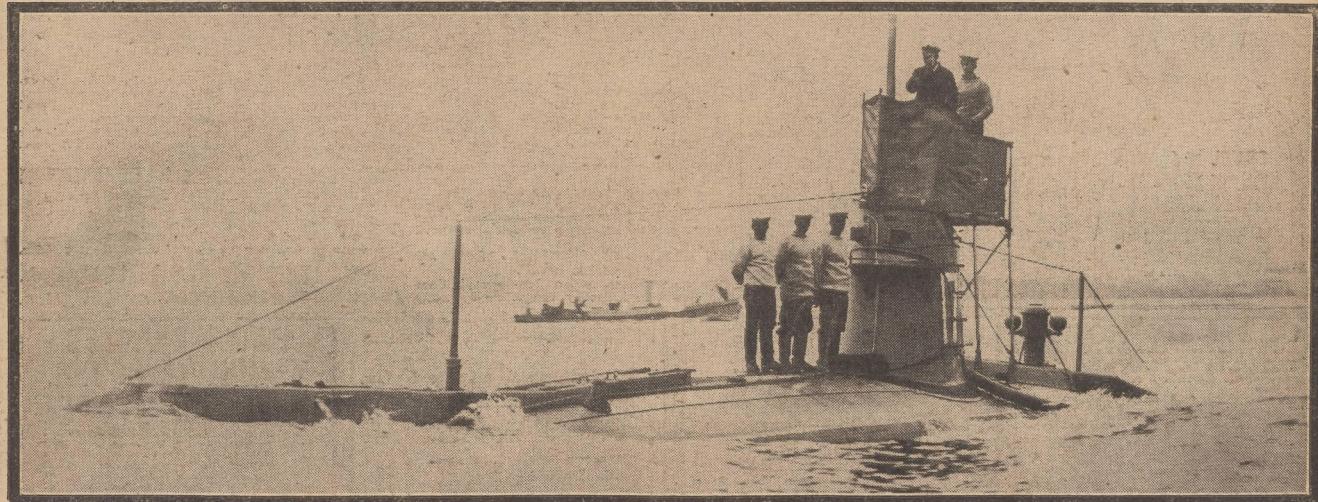
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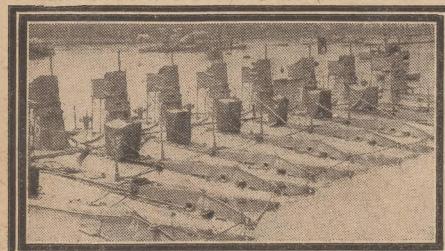
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914

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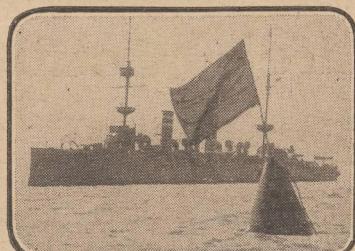
BRITISH SUBMARINE FAILS TO RISE DURING MANŒUVRES OFF PLYMOUTH.



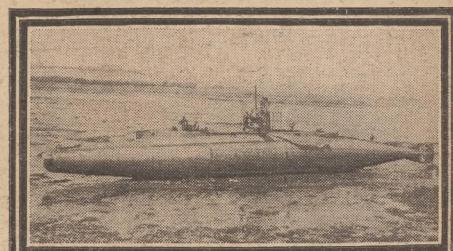
The A7, which failed to rise yesterday, and members of the crew.



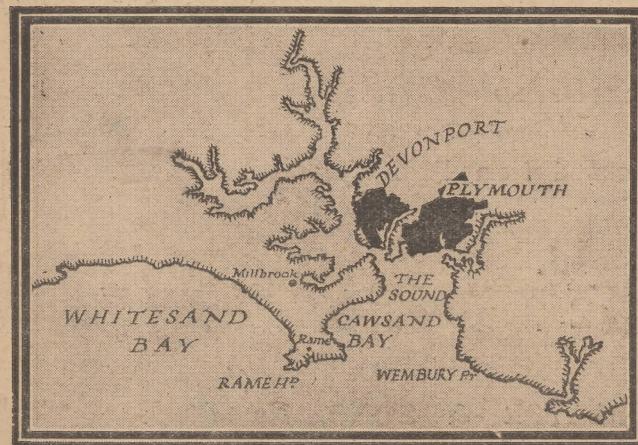
Submarines of the A class at Haslar Creek.



A tombstone of the sea.



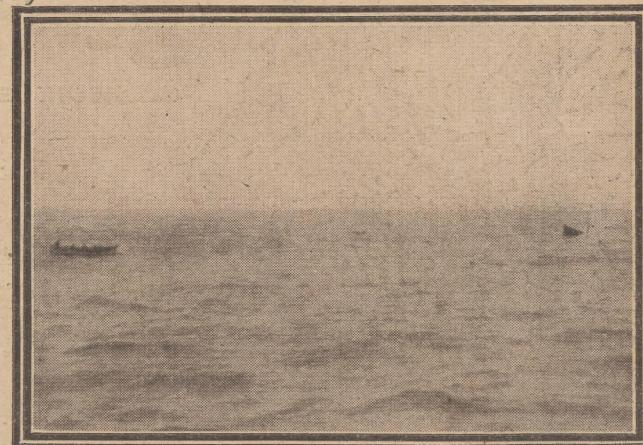
The B2, sunk in 1912. Fifteen perished.



Map showing Cawsand Bay, where the accident occurred.

While carrying out manœuvre exercises in Cawsand Bay, near Plymouth, yesterday, the British submarine A7 failed to rise to the surface. This type of vessel has exacted a heavy toll in the lives of brave sailors, and, excluding yesterday, there

have been seven accidents in which seventy-one men have perished since 1904. The last accident was in December of last year, when the C14 collided with a hopper. In this case everyone, happily, was saved.—(Cribb, L.N.A., and Topical.)



The boat that was too late. Going to the rescue of the Pluviose.

Who Would Make Them
for the Money?

500,000 ALL AT 1/-

THE FIVE BIGGEST BARGAINS OF
THE 1914 WINTER SALES.



1/-



SHAWL 1/-

A fascinator
Pattern. Just the thing
for throwing over the
head and shoulders for
a cold weather Dress or
Party. Cream, with
Saxe Blue interwoven
pattern. Long fringe
and tulle. It will
not crush the hair. Warm
prevents colds.

STOCKINGS.

(White. List with soft Cashmere
feet) Manufactured in sole stocks
offered to my agents of 500,000
dropped stitch, not
noticeable in wear.
Otherwise just as good
as any other brand at
2/-! Beautifully
soft. Cashmere feet.
Splendid for tender
feet and dancing.
Women's sizes only.

The Weather Indications point to bitterly
cold weather ahead with frost and snow in the
middle of the North Pole and the frozen Steppes
of Siberia. Here are just the things to keep every
"Daily Mirror" reader fortunate enough to secure
this fine woollen wear delightfully warm and safe
from dangerous coughs and colds. And Is, each
will secure this long-lasting Comfort-and-Health
Insurance.

A BOMBHELL AMONG THE TRADE.

The news of this offer of 500,000 articles at
from 1/- to 1/- their value will drop like a bombshell
among drapers and stores. They will exclaim:
"How do Vaughan and Heather manage to do
it?" Why, we pay considerably more than they
are asking from the Public! We hope they won't
be able to get more than the 500,000 they ad-
vertise."

That's just the trouble—we can't get more.
These 500,000 are the lot. There are no more to

Never before have there
been 5 such Winter Sale
Bargains as are here offered.

500,000 useful articles
of warm winter clothing at
the ridiculous price of only
1/- each!

The Brighton General
Post Office should be
crowded from floor to roof,
and from front to back, with
letter orders for such bar-
gains as are here offered to
"Daily Mirror" readers.

The Weather Indications point to bitterly
cold weather ahead with frost and snow in the
middle of the North Pole and the frozen Steppes
of Siberia. Here are just the things to keep every
"Daily Mirror" reader fortunate enough to secure
this fine woollen wear delightfully warm and safe
from dangerous coughs and colds. And Is, each
will secure this long-lasting Comfort-and-Health
Insurance.

1/-

1/-

be had except at prices higher than
you—the reader who writes in time,
at once—can now buy them—as long
as they last. But order quickly—

HIS MAJESTY'S 250,000
SERVANTS.

We have decided to sell at
5 p.c. profit, where others have to
put 30 p.c. to 50 p.c., or even 100 p.c.,
profit on cost prices.

HIS MAJESTY'S 250,000 Serv-
ants of the General Post Office act
as carriers, clerks and delivery
porters. No costly fleet of thousand-
bound motor delivery vans. A

Postage stamp is all that is needed to bring or
deliver your order.

Do you see why we can sell so cheaply?

But we must—and can—sell hundreds of
thousands at an astonishingly low price of 1/-

And here is your opportunity—if you are quick
to take advantage of it.

The bargains here offered may seem too good
to be true. No matter. You are safe. **Mark
your order "On Approval" if you like. If
you are not highly delighted with these
bargains send them back at once and your
money will be promptly refunded without
any quibbling.**

YOU COULD BUY AND SELL AGAIN AT
DOUBLE PRICE.

Why, at the 1/- price here quoted these
articles will be indirectly bought up by many

Stores and
Drapers
astonished
and amazed
at these
Bargains.



1/-

SILK SCARF
(in all colours;
gates, stripes, pre-
ferred & novelties)
Latest Tubular
Shape, 1/- each.
Price Ends, 1/- each.

WOOL
SPENCER.
Stocking weave
Pearl buttons. Silky
draw ribbon. But-
tonholes worked in
doublon edge. Long
sleeves. Lovely
Shell Pink.



1/-

ORDER
AT
ONCE.

FULL
LENGTH
UNDER-
VEST.
Light (Green or
heavy (natural
colour). Elastic
waved.
Chanc-
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drapers who will be able to sell them at 1s. 1d., or something like that—practically double the price you pay.

Order at once, before they are all gone. Send Postal Orders, not Stamps. Goods sent on return post.

With your order will be sent an Illustrated Catalogue of other equally Big Bargains. Send now your "On Approval Sampling Order."

STILL GREATER BARGAINS

One Article 1/- and 2d. postage
Three Articles 3/- Post Free.

Five Articles 4/6 Post Free.

Ten Articles 7/9 Post Free.

The three or five may be similar or different articles.

Vaughan & Heather, Ltd.,

(Dept. C), The Mail Order House, Brighton.

CASH BY POST

Send in strict confidence and privacy
your own Bill or Note of hand, no other securities
or documents required. The sum of 15/-
including interest (the latter is in 5s) on each sum mutually
agreed upon—

15/- payment of £3 8s 8d repay £50 Bill or Note

15/- £6 13s 8d repay £100

15/- For shorter periods as may be mutually agreed upon
15/- £2 13s 8d repay £50 to repay £5s. Other
sums in proportion. Privacy guaranteed.

Those entitled to money or property or
income can have cash loan immediately arranged as follows:

£100 One year £110 10s a month

£200 " " 220 10s

£300 " " 330 10s

£400 " " 440 10s

£500 " " 550 10s

£600 " " 660 10s

£700 " " 770 10s

£800 " " 880 10s

£900 " " 990 10s

£1000 " " 1100 10s

£1200 " " 1220 10s

£1400 " " 1440 10s

£1600 " " 1660 10s

£1800 " " 1880 10s

£2000 " " 2000 10s

£2200 " " 2220 10s

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£2800 " " 2880 10s

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"ALL HOPE ABANDONED" OF SAVING ELEVEN MEN IN LOST SUBMARINE A7.

Salvage Vessels Return to Port When Darkness Falls.

FATEFUL BUBBLES.

Vain Search for Craft That Failed to Come to Surface.

MISSING BUOY.

"All hope of saving the crew of the submarine A7 has been abandoned."

This was the grim message received late last night which has set a seal upon the fate of two officers and nine men entombed in the steel hull of the A7 1087, down under the sea four miles from Rame Head, off Plymouth.

The submarine had been firing torpedoes yesterday morning under water as part of naval exercises, and about two o'clock was missed by its mother ship, the Pigmy. The latter could get no response from the submerged boat, and fearing disaster raced at top speed to harbour, and salvage craft were sent.

Bubbles marked the spot where she sank, and a buoy was fixed, but by the time the search vessels arrived the buoy had been swept out to sea.

It is believed that the submarine's pumps failed or that she dived too steeply.

Darkness set in, and soon afterwards the salvage vessels returned to port from night and operations would be continued at 4.30 a.m. to-day.

It is a grim coincidence that it was on a Friday that the B2 sank and fifteen lives lost about two years ago.

(Photographs on pages 1 and 16.)

MISS ED BY MOTHER SHIP.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

DEVONPORT, Jan. 16.—When the A7 went out to Whitesand Bay this morning for exercises and torpedo firing she was mothered by the tender Pigmy.

Suddenly about noon the periscope of A7 was missing from the line of manoeuvring vessels.

During the morning the Pigmy tried to get in touch with the submarine, which was under water firing torpedoes, but got no response.

Official lists were presently the only clue to the position of the missing boat.

Fears were at once entertained that she had gone to the bottom.

The Pigmy raced to the harbour at top speed and reported what had happened to the captain of the Forth, which is the parent ship of the Devonport submarine flotilla, to which A7 belongs.

The admiral-superintendent of the dockyard, Rear Admiral Godfrey Mundy, was communicated with, and two powerful tugs, the Rover and the Escort, two lighters and six divers were dispatched from the dockyard with all speed to the scene of the disaster.

The majority of the crew are local men, and the disaster has caused a terrible shock throughout the two services and civilian life.

For many hours a crowd of anxious inquirers besieged the Commander-in-Chief's office, but there was a long wait before the official list of names was issued.

Tugs and lighters arriving at the scene of the disaster began operations to locate the sunken submarine, but though this work was carried on until well after dark, all efforts to locate her were unavailing.

The second vessel, B2, have now returned to harbour, but the work will be resumed at daybreak. Thus it was with a chill to the heart that Plymouth learned to-night that all hope of saving the crew alive has been abandoned.

The Devonport Dockyard and naval authorities took every possible measure for raising the submarine, but by an unfortunate coincidence the salvage lighter 94 used in lifting submarine C4, which went down in Plymouth Sound in December last, only left the port on Thursday for Portsmouth.

Orders were at once issued for the salvage lighter No. 94 to be immediately prepared in readiness to proceed to lift the submarine A7.

Lieutenant William Highfield is superintending the preparation of the lighter.

It is a tragic fact that the A7 is of the class which has no helmets for the crew to wear in such an emergency.

To-morrow morning at daylight the tugs and lighters will again go into Whitesand Bay on their sad quest, but no hope is entertained of the crew being rescued alive.

In the absence of Admiral Egerton, the Commander-in-Chief, the Admiral Superintendent of the Dockyard is superintending operations.

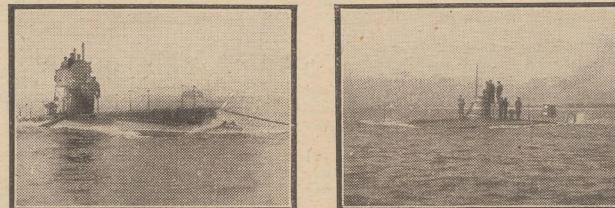
The A7 Class of submarine, the oldest in existence, has been particularly unlucky. It is nine years since A8 sank in Plymouth Sound with her crew.

BLACK BALL SIGNAL.

About noon the A7 and A9 submarines were ordered to make an attack upon the Pigmy. Both submarines were submerged for the purpose, and took up positions in the bay some two or three miles from the Pigmy and well out to sea.

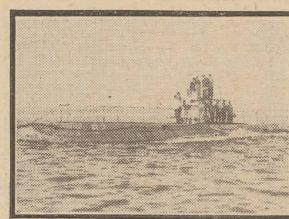
The attack was successfully carried out by A9, and it was then awaited from the A7.

After an interval of time, indicates the senior officer ordered the black ball to be sounded on the Griffon, directing the submarine to come to the surface. This brought no response, and anxiety

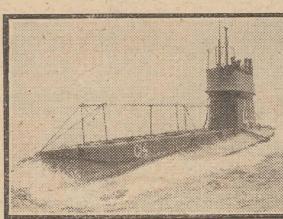


The C 11.

The A 3.



The B 2.



The C 14.

DAMAGES FOR DANCER.



Mme. Napier Kowska, awarded £400 damages against an Italian newspaper which accused her of causing four admirers to commit suicide.—(Dover-street Studios.)

NEW CAREER AT 50.



Major W. A. J. O'Meara, aged fifty, formerly Engineer-in-Chief to the Post Office, who is gratifying an early ambition and entering on a new career at the Bar.

LAST NIGHT'S "UPSIDE-DOWN" DINNER.



The scene at the "upside-down" dinner, given in London last night in honour of Mr. B. C. Hucks, the airman. Table legs pointing upwards helped the idea.

Vessel Missed Off Plymouth During Exercises.

RACE TO THE RESCUE.

Mishap to Pumps Believed Cause of Disaster.

being aroused, the Pigmy and Griffon steamed rapidly to the spot where the A7 had been last seen.

A small buoy was placed at the spot, and the Pigmy steamed towards Devonport for assistance, the Griffon being left to escort the submarine into harbour.

When the Pigmy got within signalling distance of the Breakwater Fort she communicated news of the disaster.

The Griffon immediately gave orders for all possible assistance to be sent. When the rescue craft arrived at Rame Head they found the sea had risen considerably, and the Pigmy failed to locate the buoy, which had broken away from the scene of the disaster and drifted out to sea.

An endeavour was made to locate the sunken craft by means of cross-bearings, and eventually her position was approximately fixed.

It was believed that the submarines were running submerged—that is, just beneath the surface, with the periscopes showing.

The naval authorities advance the view that the ballast tank pump refused to act and that the submarine, having filled her tanks in order to dive, was unable to blow these out again when she wanted to come to the surface.

Another theory is that the submarine dived too steeply and that her nose stuck in the mud, so fast that she could not rise again.

OFFICIAL LIST OF NAMES.

This official statement was issued last night:—

"The Secretary of the Admiralty regrets to state that Submarine A7, in the course of exercising to-day in Whitesand Bay, off Plymouth, failed to come to the surface.

"She is believed to be lying four miles from Rame Head, in a depth of eighteen fathoms, but could not be located before dark. Operations will be resumed at daybreak tomorrow. The following officers and men are believed to be on board:—

Lieutenant Gilbert Moleworth Welman (in command). Sub-Lieutenant Robert Herman Grant Morrison. Petty-Officer John Francis Crowley, O.N.210582. A.B. Ernest Edward Dyer, O.N.269599. A.B. Frank Charles Harris, O.N.324423. A.B. Charles Edward James Russell, O.N.253337. A.B. Ernest Frederick Dyer, O.N.269599. E.R.A. Second Class Richard William Nagle, O.N.269521. E.R.A. First Class Richard Venning, O.N.269521. Acting Leading Stoker Lancelet Wigstall, O.N.135822. Acting Leading Stoker John Northam, O.N.304357.

HIS FIRST AND LAST TRIP.

The commander of the boat is Lieutenant Gilbert M. Welman, who has been in command of the A7 since November, 1913.

The coxswain of the A7, who is an Irishman named Crowley, is stated to have made his first voyage in a submarine yesterday.

He had previously served on the Impregnable.

SCENE OF THE DISASTER.

Whitesand Bay, where the disaster occurred, is a small bend in the shore between Mount Edgcumbe and Penlee Point.

It is very sheltered and is one of the prettiest spots in the neighbourhood of Plymouth. It is not far distant from the breakwater at the entrance to the Sound and faces the famous Eddystone Rock.

The A7 is one of the three submarines attached to the torpedo-gunboat Onyx, of the First Flotilla, Devonport.

TOLL OF THE SUBMARINE.

The tale of disasters to submarines is now, unfortunately, a long one—so long, indeed, that in the case of a new accident men recall only similar accidents which have gone before.

The following losses have occurred previously in the submarine service of Great Britain:—

February 13, 1903.—Explosion in A 1 at Barrow; six injured.

March 18, 1904.—A 1 went down off the Nab by the Berwick Roads; seven men were lost.

February 16, 1905.—Explosion in C 5 at Queenstown; six killed, eight injured.

June 19, 1905.—A 8 sank in Plymouth Sound; fifteen killed.

June 15, 1907.—Explosion in C 8 at Portsmouth; one man killed.

June 11, 1909.—Explosion in A 4 at Portsmouth; four injured.

July 1, 1909.—C 11 sank by Eddystone of Cromer; thirteen killed.

August 6, 1910.—Explosion in A 1 at Portsmouth; seven injured.

December 16, 1910.—C 8 came into collision with special steamer Elfyn off Harwich; five men of Elfyn drowned.

February 2, 1912.—A 10 sank with Halaat off Bosphorus; fourteen lives lost.

October 4, 1912.—B 2 cut in two in Channel by liner; fifteen dead.

The last submarine accident was on December 10 last, when the submarine C 14, of the Devonport flotilla, foundered after collision, twenty miles off Plymouth Breakwater, but all on board, twenty in number, were saved.

This was the first time that a submarine was rammed and sunk, either in this country or abroad, without loss of life. As the last man jumped to safety the submarine sank.

The C 14 was coming into harbour after manœuvres, when she collided with a Government hulk.

Further details of the submarine disaster are given on page 4.

HOW A CREW CAN BE KEPT ALIVE.

Compressed Air and Last Chance Helmets.

PROBLEM OF TELEPHONES

The question that will occur to most people in connection with the submarine A7 accident is: How long is it possible for the crew of a submerged submarine to live under water.

It is stated that, assuming the vessel has suffered no damage to the outer envelope, the longest time men can live under water in this class of submarine is twelve hours.

Two Italian submarines, the Gianni and the Squalo, have remained, under water for twenty-four and twenty-four hours respectively without causing any inconvenience to the crew.

All submarines carry a supply of compressed air sufficient to keep the crew alive for many hours. But if a vessel is disabled and damaged the crew have always a last chance in their safety helmets, which they can, in air-locks, put on in time before the inrush of water has forced out the air in the submarine, and rise to the surface.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE AT SEA.

Commander Carleton Bellairs, R.N., told *The Daily Mirror* last night:

"Admiralty have been experimenting lately with several types of wireless telephone, and messages have been accurately received over a distance of several hundred yards.

"Communication between the crew of a submerged submarine and a vessel above it is quite easy, by signal if not by actual telephone. Warnings can be given to receivers in their hull by means of the neighbourhood of buoys and submarines, for instance, is easily ascertained.

"Water conducts sound so readily and effectively that tapping on the hull of a boat many fathoms submerged is clearly heard at the surface. Obviously conversations can thus be carried on by Morse Code or other signals.

"Landsmen are not as a rule aware that though a person shouting from the deck of one ship may be quite inaudible to a person on another ship, any one much further away might hear him distinctly by putting his ear close to the surface of the water."

DANGERS OF THE SUBMARINE.

Every fighting craft has its measure of hazard, but in none of them is this proportion of hazard risk greater than in the submarine, because misjudgment or accident there is far more certain to add to the list of heroism dead.

The submarine in its gradual evolution towards the practicalities of war must necessarily pass through a long period of trial and error. Heroic men are in greater evidence to-day in the times of "piping peace" than they were in the past, because drama and tragedy tread so closely upon the heels of one another in the modern fleet that a moment's hesitation or lack of care may do more damage or cause more harrowing consequences than a hard-fought naval battle half a century ago.

Until now all submarine boats had for surface propulsive explosive engines, using petrol for fuel. The greatest possible care has to be exercised in order to prevent this searching fluid from finding some tiny leak through which it might ooze and give forth its dangerous vapours.

A type has always been an unlucky type. It was an experience of which the British Admiralty had developed from the earlier Hollands. From the very beginning a spirit of ill-omen has seemed to hover over them.

One thing must be constantly borne in mind—the officers and seamen in the submarine services of all nations are there as volunteers—no one is compelled to undertake this duty.

LIFE-SAVING APPLIANCES.

Mr. Alan Burgoine, M.P., who has made a special study of the life-saving appliances used on submarines, told *The Daily Mirror* that the submarines of the British Navy have better appliances than those of any other nation.

"If a submarine has its hull pierced and fills quickly, it is the general opinion in the Navy that nothing can save the poor fellows within, not even the life-saving helmets and jackets which in some cases, by enabling the wearers to emerge and rise rapidly to the surface, might give a last chance for life.

"But if the vessel's skin is not pierced the crew should be rescued really without much difficulty if in fairly shallow water."

HOW SUBMARINES ARE EQUIPPED.

Some interesting facts in brief about submarines are given below:

The least depth to which a submarine may sink with safety is 150ft.

There is sufficient oil provision aboard a submarine for the use of 2,000 miles on the surface. The British record for a non-stop run is 600 miles.

To submerge, a submarine admits water into tanks provided with valves which open and close water from these tanks by means of electric pumps.

When submerged the men inside the submarine obtain a breathing apparatus which consists of a cylinder with a small disc above the water which is easily lost to sight at a distance of 400 yards.

Submarines carry no guns. Their weapon is the Whitehead torpedo. The latest types of submarines carry three torpedoes.

There is plenty of room inside a submarine for eighteen officers and men.

For each member of the crew of a submarine a diving dress with a patent air-purifying mouth-piece is provided.

RUNAWAY GIRL IN TEARS

Married Man with Whom She Became Infatuated Sent to Prison.

The remarkable case in which a father punished a girl of fourteen by cutting off her hair because she would not divulge the name of the man with whom she was corresponding came to an end at the Old Bailey yesterday.

The jury found a verdict of guilty against Frank Harwood, thirty-nine, a music-hall comedian, on the charge of taking Nellie Dunn, who was a schoolgirl at Streatham, from the possession of her father. Harwood is a married man with a child.

Mr. Marshall Hall, for the defence, urged that the girl had been induced to give up her punishment, and in view of the fact that the girl said that had Harwood taken her away she would have gone away herself asked the Judge not to send him to prison.

Judge Rentoul said he could not accede to that request, though he could not say he agreed with the verdict. Prisoner would be sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the second division.

Upon being given the sentence the girl burst into tears and continued sobbing in the outer hall of the court for some time.

In his summing up the Judge remarked that the girl was not a hostile witness against the defendant.

The jury noticed the looks she gave him while she was giving evidence they would probably have felt that she was still a long way from being a girl who was now towards manhood and if it had not been that she was compelled to come to the court and tell her story, more for the protection of her parents than herself, the jury might never have continued.

During these remarks the girl cried for a few moments.

ARMY CANTEEN CASE.

Hearing of Summonses Against Sixteen Persons Begins at Bow-street To-day.

The hearing of the sixteen summonses issued in connection with the Army canteen scandals—eight against Army officers and eight against civilians—will begin at Bow-street to-day.

The persons named in the summonses are—

MILITARY—Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster William James Armstrong, Norfolk Regiment; Sergeant-Major George Peckitt, Royal Engineers; Captain H. H. H. Balfour, Royal Engineers; Quartermaster James Burns, 8th Hussars. Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster Thomas Henry Johnstone, Royal Lancashire Regiment; Captain and Quartermaster William Kelly, Leinster Regiment; Staff-Sergeant Thomas Millward, Army Service Corps; Inspector Quartermaster-General's Guards Corp., Major Daniel Quigley, Royal Engineers; Captain Michael D. O'Brien, Royal Engineers; Captain and Quartermaster Charles Quaill, Royal Engineers.

CIVILIAN—John Canfield, general manager and a director of the London Ambushard Mint, formerly a member of military department of Lipton, Limited, and was in the employ of the company for many years. James Crain, a sergeant in the Royal Engineers; Captain of Lipton, Limited, in Ireland. Daniel Lynch, manager of the canteen department of Lipton, Limited, in Ireland. Andrew James, manager of the canteen department of Lipton, Limited, in the service of the firm for about ten years. Frederick William O'Farrell, manager of the British Salisbrough branch of the military department of Lipton, Limited. Edward Arthur Pleyer, formerly an inspector of the Army department of Lipton, Limited. Colchester died two years ago. Alfred Swain, indoor shorthand clerk in military department of Lipton, Limited.

Probably no more than twenty of the general public will be able to gain admission owing to the fact that four or five counsel and many solicitors are appearing in the case. The dock is to be removed, and in its place chairs will be provided.

The opening speech, which is expected to last about two hours, will be made by Mr. R. D. Muir, who is appearing on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

STEAMER ASHORE IN FOG.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Telegrams received here from San Francisco state that the North-Western Pacific steamer, the Buron, is ashore on Angel Island in dense fog.

Tugs and lifeboats rescued the passengers, numbering 300. The vessel may be refloated.—Central News.

MME. BERNHARDT'S NEW HONOUR.



Mme. Sarah Bernhardt presented with the Cross of the Legion of Honour in diamonds at Paris. It was a touching ceremony, and took place on the stage after the performance of "Jeanne d'Arc," the day of the company making the presentation. She is the first actress to be thus decorated.

RAND STRIKE DEAD.

Strikers Everywhere Flocking Back to Their Work.

"WHOLE REEF QUIET."

The strikers everywhere in South Africa are now flocking back to work.

The dramatic action of the Government on Thursday in forcing the strike chiefs in Johannesburg to surrender at the gun's mouth has dealt a smashing blow at the strike.

Everything is quiet, and the general impression is that the strike is dead. "It is practically finished," says a Central News message.

STRIKERS BEATEN.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 16.—The railwaymen are flocking back to work everywhere.

The miners are eager to return, but the managers of the mines have not shown any willingness to reinstate them.

Syndicalism here is considered dead, as is also intimidation.

The railway administration is confident that it will be able to keep up a fair service of trains and also carry adequate coal and food supplies.—Examiner.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 16.—The Trades Hall today presents the most peaceful appearance compared with its militant aspect during the last few days of tension.

The Union Jack flies over the front door where the red flag was flying yesterday.

The police to-day visited the Labour Party's headquarters, where the delegates of the Typographical Union were holding a meeting, and arrested all the delegates, numbering sixty-two.

ALADDIN'S LAMP—NEW STYLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—In order to obviate the peril of policemen becoming frost-bitten while on "point duty" during the bitterly cold weather now prevailing, the Commissioner of Police has devised a novel plan for the men to remain in the middle of the road at the chief traffic centres.

It is proposed that a green lamp be attached to a post in the road, where the policeman usually stands, while he shelters himself from the blast in an adjacent doorway.

Persons needing the policeman's services are to wave the lamp until the policeman arrives.

As most policemen in New York are Irish the public find humour in the idea of using a green light to attract their attention!

LIVELY SCENES AT CITY MEETING

There were some lively interruptions at a big City meeting at the Cannon-street Hotel yesterday in support of the reduction of expenditure on armaments.

At the outset Mr. C. C. Clark, who occupied a seat near the platform, receiving permission to speak, protested, as representing a large number of members of the Stock Exchange, against the purpose for which the meeting had been convened.

"We think a large and supreme Navy is vital to the welfare of this country," said Mr. Clark, "and the fact of calling this meeting is likely to endear us to our French friends that now exist between us and France."

There was a further scene just before the first resolution was put to the meeting. This was in the following terms—

That in view of the Prime Minister's forecast of increased taxation, this meeting urges the Government to make some economies in the public expenditure with a view to reduction, in order that the Sinking Fund may be maintained without any additions to the taxes.

A gentleman claimed the right to reply to it, but he was shouted down, and the resolution was carried by a large majority.

FIRST ENGLISH GEISHA.

Former Teacher of Languages Granted Licence as Dancing Girl in Japan.

An Englishwoman who was formerly a teacher in Korea and later a police interpreter at Sapporo presented herself recently, says a Reuter Tokio message, at the Yokohama Municipal Office and applied for a licence to become a geisha.

Such an application from a foreigner was so unusual that the officials at first paid no attention, believing her to be deranged.

The request was sent in again, and the licence was issued.

Her geisha name will be Lena. Having lived for many years in Japan, she is well acquainted with things Japanese, and is an accomplished player of the samisen.

For a white woman to become a geisha is something quite unprecedented. There are in various geisha houses in Yokohama and Tokio half-a-dozen girls who have joined the ranks of geisha but never before has a white woman embraced the calling.

It is the business of a Japanese geisha to amuse guests after dinner. They are in most cases well educated, are able to sing and dance, and quite often very witty.

DANGER OF BARE LEGS.

Doctor Condemns Spartan Ideas for "Hardening" Youngsters.

Is the present craze for hardening children a wise one?

Every day, a correspondent writes, one meets shivering little mites, with bare legs, blue with cold, either because their mothers consider socks "smarter" than warm stockings or woolen gaiters, or because they think it healthier.

The *Daily Mirror* put the matter yesterday before a well-known doctor. His condemnation of the system was whole-hearted and emphatic.

"Mothers want to make their sons 'hardy,'" he said, "and for that reason they often attempt to do so by giving them insufficient clothing."

In a climate the rule should be one pound weight of clothes for every stone of body weight.

"Twenty years ago small boys were properly clothed. They grew up strong. Now at about three years of age they are put into short knickers, the surface of their legs is bared to the chill winds, their stockings and feet are sandalled, they have not even underclothing, and are barefooted or to wear sandals. Sandals pick up all kinds of disease germs, and are useless in wet weather. There is also the grave danger of contracting poisoned wounds. Town streets swarm with micro-organisms."

WHAT AMERICAN BEAUTY LACKS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Mr. Alyn Williams, an English miniature painter, said to-day that a steam train, as universally used in American houses and hotels, was the only thing that prevents American women from being regarded as the most beautiful women in the world.

"The Irish girl," he said, "has the best complexion, the English girl the next best."

"The American woman often has a fine figure, and dresses beautifully."

WIDOW IN LOCKED ROOM.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NOTTINGHAM, Jan. 16.—A story of an attack on a widow was told here to-day in charges against Charles Maybury, a well-known young man. He was condemned to death.

On November 15, Mr. F. W. Allen, a man after taking lodgings at the shop of Mrs. Machin, a widow, seized her by the throat, pressed his thumbs into her neck till she was exhausted, and then decapitated with her purse and money. When she struggled to the shop door she found it locked.

Two other women complained of robbery, but nothing further was heard. The man till suspicion fell on a prisoner in Pentonville serving three months for theft. Maybury was brought by warders to Nottingham, and was identified.

M.P.'S £105,000 GIFT TO COLLEGE.

Sir Hildred Carlile, M.P. for St. Albans (Herts), has sent 100,000 francs to the endowment fund of the British College for the purpose of erecting a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Edward Carlile.

In a letter to Lord Haldane, the president of the fund, Sir Hildred stated that the work and success of the college would have been alike highly prized by his mother. Lord Haldane in his reply stated that the gift had placed the college upon an enduring foundation.

On Page 11—Flower Famine on Dinner Tables; Our Children's Saturday Corner; New Man v. Woman Motor-car Test; A Stimulant to Beauty; and To-day's Bride and Her Dress.

THE WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for the week-end is: Fresh or moderate easterly winds; cloudy or dull; slight snow or sleet at times; cold.

Lightning up-time 5.20 p.m. 5.21 p.m.
High-water at London Bridge 5.46 p.m. 6.32 p.m.

LONDON OBSERVATIONS: Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m. Bright, 50°; 50° in falling temperature; 40°; wind N.E., gusty; weather, cloudy.

Sea passages will be moderate.



Sir A. Conan Doyle.

"Sherlock Holmes." Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been the recipient during the past week of no fewer than fifteen invitations to devote his undoubted faculty for detective work to the solution of the murder of the boy in the North London train. But "Sherlock Holmes" has, in each case, declined. He is busy with other pursuits at the moment, one of which is attempting to discover whether or not a picture which has come into his possession from a relative is an actual Van Dyck, which he has reason to believe is the case.

Small Holdings or Deer Forest.

A correspondent sends me an interesting story in connection with the Duke of Atholl, who has just celebrated his jubilee with all the old Scottish magnificence. It is a story which should have a particular interest for Mr. Lloyd George at the present time. Some years ago a tribunal of representative working men was brought together from the large towns of Scotland to decide whether the magnificently picturesque deer forests of Atholl were capable of being utilised for small holdings or any other agricultural purpose.

They Did Not Want It.

The delegates, who spent a whole day among the hills, were accompanied by the Marquis of Tullibardine, and the Duke himself saw them off on their expedition, promising one of them the free gift of any piece of land should he find it suitable for a small holding. After a careful survey, however, the delegates decided that the land was well used as a deer forest, and was entirely unfit for small holdings.

Is This a Record?

Devonshire boasts a remarkable family, by name of Watkins. The parents have been married only once. They have ten sons and ten daughters, and have never lost any children. The sons are all over 6ft. in height; all are university graduates; all are doing well; and all have children. I am told that the ten daughters have all also taken degrees. It would be interesting to know if this record has ever been beaten, or, indeed, equalled. Perhaps Mr. Harold Boulton had this family in mind when he wrote his famous "Glorious Devon." Or was it "Glorious Devon"?

A Martyr to Work.

I expect that Lord Gladstone has been much too busy in Africa to dwell on the fact that he has now turned sixty years of age. He is more concerned about strikers, which reminds me that he is a martyr to work. At a meeting at West Ham on one occasion he was asked if

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP



The Bishop of Carlisle.

Young Lord Rosebery.

Lord Rosebery, who is back in London again, looks as well as ever. He has still that wonderful ruddy complexion which seems to speak of perfect health, and his vigorous, alert step scarcely suggests a man in his sixtieth year. The Primrose Earl keeps faithful to his taste for Melton cloth in overcoats.

The Oldest Fox Hunter.

Sir Walter Smythe, Bart., of Acton Burnell Park, ten miles from Shrewsbury, is said to be the oldest fox hunter who rides regularly to hounds at least two days a week from the first until the last week of the season; on two days a week he usually shoots, walking up his birds, and tramping often many miles a day. Yet he was born in 1827.

No Masons for Coventry.

It is obviously unlucky to be member for Coventry if your name happens to be Mason. In 1906 the constituency was represented by Mr. A. E. W. Mason, and when the next general election came he lost his seat. In December, 1910, Coventry was recaptured by the Liberals, and the present member, Mr. D. M. Mason, was returned. Now the advisory committee of the local Liberal Association have informed Mr. Mason that in view of his criticism of Ministers and the Government they will advise their executive to find another candidate for the next general election. Coventry Liberals would be well advised to ask that candidate a simple question, "Are you a Mason?"

The First-Born.

The law of primogeniture is receiving a very damaging, if oblique, attack at the hands of Eugenists just now. According to Mr. Gordan Hansen, the first-born is far more liable to tuberculosis than are the younger children in a family. M. Lucien March has recently published a series of diagrams showing the excessive birth-rate born amongst criminals, lunatics and sufferers from extreme myopia.

Marriage and Mortality.

By the way, Ontario is apparently a convert to some Eugenics theories. The Government of Ontario has framed a Bill which provides that mentally defective persons shall not secure marriage licences, and imposes a fine of £100 or imprisonment on clergymen and issuers of licences who evade the law.

London Trees as Lamp-posts.

In Museum-avenue, the new broad road which has been cut northwards from the King Edward VII. Wing of the British Museum, trees are being utilised as lamp-posts. They are fine old elms, which stand in what were gardens and what is now the middle of the new roadway. Gas lamps have been affixed to them by a utilitarian borough council.



Lord Gladstone.



Miss Winifred Beech, the sister-in-law of Miss Stella Patrick-Campbell, who is herself a promising young actress.

A Protest from a Parlourmaid.

"A Parlourmaid" has taken me severely to task over "the servant problem" jokes. She does not think the domestic servant should be made the subject of humorous comment. She must remember that there are jokes about all classes of the community, and in comparison with some of these the jokes about the domestic servant are relatively harmless.

Jokes and Their Traditions.

For instance, the majority of jokes about soldiers suggest that they are cowards. The lawyer in a joke is always a thief. The journalist in a joke is always inaccurate. Think of what mothers-in-law have to suffer from time-honoured jokes. Considering everything, I think the domestic servants have been treated leniently.

Cruelty and Humour.

Practical jokes are, of course, essentially cruel. But there is a lot of latent cruelty in all humour. What we laugh at most in the pages of our classic authors and when we visit the playhouse is a sudden catastrophe to some unfortunate individual. Falstaff in the linen basket and the clown with the red-hot poker are both prominent figures of fun.

A Clever Mimic.

Everyone will agree in hoping that Mr. Gus Elen's threat of retirement will not be carried into effect. Mr. Elen is deservedly one of the most popular of music-hall comedians, and "E. Dunno Where 'e Are" has achieved the dignity of a classic. I remember—it is many years ago now—seeing Miss Cissie Loftus in a series of impersonations at the Brixton Hall. By far the most popular of them was Elen's famous song, and when, at its conclusion, Gus himself—who was in the audience—appeared upon the platform and sang the first verse over again, the enthusiasm reached its climax.

Miss Stella "Pat" -Campbell's Sister-in-Law.

I have been having a chat with Miss Winifred Beech, who played in Jerome's unlucky play at the Vaudeville. Miss Beech played Beauty in "Pinkie and the Fairies" at His Majesty's, and it was in that eventful production she met her sister-in-law, Miss Stella Patrick-Campbell, being lucky enough to play her first part in an "all-star" cast that included Miss Ellen Terry, Miss Marie Lohr, Miss Villa Tree, Miss Stella Patrick-Campbell and little Miss Elsie Craven.

Women and the Noble Art.

There is no doubt that women are taking a new interest in boxing. At the Ring on Thursday night there were any number of fashionably-dressed women. They were most enthusiastic over the old champions' spirited display.

**No Borrowed Plumes.**

The Bishop of Carlisle's dislike for borrowed sermons would not have been shared by the late Bishop Durnford, of Chichester. There is a story that Dr. Durnford was on one occasion dining in the company of a cleric who boasted that a certain sermon recently preached by him had brought in a record collection. Shortly afterwards the Bishop was observed leaning across the table and saying to the other cleric in an undertone: "I say! You couldn't lend me that sermon—could you?"

Leave Us the Narrow Way.

Lovers of Thames scenery must sincerely wish that the proposed attempt to widen Richmond Bridge will be frustrated. The bridge—which was built in 1777, replacing an old ferry—is among the most beautiful in England, and any attempt to tamper with it would be disastrous.

£20 a Week in Scents.

The head of a fashionable West End chemist's tells me that some of his lady customers spend as much as £20 a week in scents. They think nothing of using a two-guinea bottle at their morning toilet.

Dance Discoveries.

Every corner of the globe is being scoured at the present moment for new dances. It is even rumoured that the primeval inhabitants of Central Africa will provide a new sensation in the dance line for the supper clubs.

Ancient Licence.

When shall we reach the limit in eccentric dances? According to the accounts of the ancients, the 4,000-year-old Chinese dance which, I am told, is to be revived in opposition to the tango, is peculiarly daring.

Why Stay Abroad?

Why on earth does not Miss Marie Lloyd come home at once? Her American experiences seem to have been a sequence of troubles. At home there is a vast public waiting to welcome her and a host of good friends and well-wishers. Why stay in America?

America and English Stars.

America has its own peculiar way of treating representative English artists. It is not easy to forget the case of Dan Leno. What a contrast to our reception of American artists over here!

At the Carlton.

The new conductor at the Carlton is M. Tappontier, who succeeds the famous M. Facon. He is at present at the Popular Café. During the trial at the Carlton Mme. Patti, who was present, went up, shook hands with the young conductor, and congratulated him upon his performance.

THE RAMBLER.

M. Tappontier.

PETS TATTOOED ON WOMEN

Photographs of Cats, Dogs and Birds Transferred to Their Owners' Skin.

The latest craze amongst women is to have their pets tattooed on their arms, ankles, shoulders, or chests.

Mr. South, a tattooist, told *The Daily Mirror* how he finds makes a drawing of the little favourite, which then transfers to the body of its owner, and afterwards tattoos, with the aid of electricity, into the skin.

"There is quite a craze for women to have their pets tattooed on their arms," he said. "I have done this in the case of horses, dogs, cats, birds, and even wild animals, such as lions and tigers."

"I recently tattooed on a woman's shoulder a photograph of her little pet rabbit."

"I have a woman who has a 'lucky' pig tattooed on the arm. Both men and women come to me to have lucky pigs designed for them."

(Photographs on page 9.)

WHY VOLTURNO WAS LOST

Court of Inquiry Attributes Disaster Mainly to Lowering of Boats.

The abandonment of the Volturno was due to fire which started amid the cargo, and no blame attaches to the master or officers in relation to the fire, loss of life, or abandonment of the vessel.

This was the substance of the judgment delivered by Lord Desart yesterday at the Board of Trade inquiry at Caxton Hall, Westminster, into the loss of the Volturno.

The Volturno, it will be recalled, caught fire in mid-Atlantic on October 9 last while on a voyage from Rotterdam to New York, and over 100 emigrants lost their lives.

The Board of Trade had submitted twenty questions to the court of inquiry, and these Lord Desart dealt with in an elaborate judgment. "The principal cause of the loss of life," said Lord Desart, "was the lowering of the Volturno's boats."

The Court did not desire to suggest that Captain Inch was open to criticism. In the circumstances in which he was placed the order he gave was that which any man in his position would have given, for he had good reason to think that the ship might go down with all on board.

He had given orders to the crew to make ready for the crew securing adequate practice in lowering boats, and suggested that if efficiency was to be secured it should be by international regulations.

On the whole the passengers behaved well and the officers and crew performed their duties as well as possible under circumstances of exceptional difficulty.

CRISIS IN BUILDING TRADE.

A critical situation has arisen in the building trade affecting probably 100,000 men.

The London Master Builders' Association have entered an agreement which they desire the men in the building trade to sign, a breach of which would subject the individual to a fine of 20s.

The object of the agreement is to prevent irregular strikes arising through the employment of non-union men.

SHADOWED BY POLICE.

Woman's Arrest After Being Followed Across Continent.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—A woman named Beauquesne has been arrested at Monte Carlo on the charge of being concerned in the alleged robbery from Mr. Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the *New York Herald*, by the Frenchman Laporte, who appeared at Bow-street, London, yesterday to answer the charge.

The woman was shadowed by detectives to Genoa, Turin, Palermo and Tunis. She then went to Monte Carlo, where she had altogether £1,480 in her possession.

The woman will be brought to Paris—Reuter.

Ernest Laporte, aged fifty-one, was the cashier at the Paris office of the *New York Herald*, and was accused of being concerned in the robbery, on charge of stealing £5,000. He was remanded. When arrested, according to the police evidence, Laporte said: "I shall be glad to go back. I might have taken more. I left £600 in the safe."

OPEN-AIR SCHOOL SUCCESS.

SWANSEA, Jan. 16.—Notwithstanding keen frosts and cutting winds, the open-air school at Dwyfor public elementary school, Swansea, continues to attract more scholars than can be accommodated. The weakest children are placed there, and the returns from September to December show the average increased weight of each child to be nearly 3lb.

HUMAN RETRIEVERS.

Patrols Who Return to Motorists Articles Lost on the Roads.

If a motorist drops anything from his car on a lonely country road he apparently has as much chance of having the article returned to him as if he dropped it outside his own front door in town.

How property of all descriptions is dropped from cars and motor-cycles on the road and restored to the owners is described by the secretary of the Automobile Association and Motor Union, which includes among its manifold activities a sort of lost property office for motorists.

In the course of one month this lost property department frequently receives over 100 articles, such as lamps, horns, trunks, spare wheels, motor cycles, etc., and the patrols and mechanics found on the road by the association's patrols, and in the majority of cases is successful in restoring the property to the rightful owners.

So well organised is the work of the department that in many cases only a few days elapse between the loss of an article and the restoration to its owner.

On December 21 a member of the association reported the loss of a box of electric bulbs from his car. Later in the day the patrol found an empty box on his beat, and a short distance further on found three men whom he discovered to be in possession of some of the lamps. Upon giving the men a gratuity he recovered the lamps and sent them to the London headquarters of the association.

Bournville Cocoa

In our uncertain climate the best protection against chills is a cup of Bournville Cocoa. It can be readily prepared at any time, the flavour is delicious, and it is very comforting and sustaining.



"NUGGET" BOOT POLISHES

NOW SOLD IN 3 SIZES

1d



2d

4½d

"NUGGET," the highest grade of Boot Polishes, is now obtainable from all Bootmakers, Grocers, and Stores, in 1d., 2d., and 4½d. tins.

BLACK OR BROWN.

See the word "NUGGET" on this—Refuse inferior Substitutes.

"Did you **NUGGET** your boots this morning?"

LEUCOCYTHÆMIA!

Grey Hair Directly Caused by a Terrible Anæmia-like Illness.

Enormous Success of the "Astol" Remedy. Great Public Hair-Colour Restoring Demonstration and a Valuable Free Gift to All Who are Grey.

Has your hair leucocytæmia?

This question is of vital interest to every man and woman, for, in its way, leucocytæmia is as serious as bodily anæmia.

Leucocytæmia is anæmia, but of the pigment or colour cells of the hair, and it results in Greyness, or, in extreme cases, in absolute Whiteness.

And an alarming fact about it is that six out of every ten adults to-day are victims of the trouble, in its early stages or its more advanced manifestations, the hair in the latter instances being quite Grey and giving the distressing appearance of premature age.

This sensational discovery has been made by no less an authority than Mr. Edwards, the famous Royal Hair Specialist and dis-

sonally, without incurring expense or obligation, at home.

He, therefore, has decided to make a gigantic free distribution of "Astol," all persons interested receiving sufficient to bring about a noticeable improvement in their hair's colour and condition.

The youngish man who knows full well grey hairs are beginning to assemble at the temples—

The woman whose youthful appearance is ageing because of coming grey hairs—

The middle-aged man whose white or grey hairs cause him to lose ground in business and professional matters, and who sees with a pang how many younger-looking men get ahead of him—



**HERE'S
THE REMEDY**

Those who study their appearance readily acknowledge that Grey Hair, in addition to ageing the features, gives them a hard, forbidding look, which is a grave handicap. Mr. Edwards' Great Gift enables all men and women to preserve or restore their hair's natural colour.

coverer of "Harlene Hair Drill," he having continued his microscopic researches into the principles of hair-growth and colour.

WHAT IS LEUCOCYTHÆMIA?

Leucocytæmia is the abnormal development of white blood corpuscles, which results in the absorption of the red blood corpuscles, and deprives the hair's colour-cells of their necessary food, and the body of its nourishment.

Obviously, for such a condition, dyes are useless.

Something is essential which will increase the red blood corpuscles at the hair roots, and thus get rid of the cause of Grey Hair.

The creation of this something apparently presented a problem which defied solution, but ultimately Mr. Edwards made one of those truly brilliant discoveries which entitle him to a place amongst the world's great scientists.

After many intricate laboratory experiments and microscopic tests, he evolved "Astol," the natural, scientific colour-restoring remedy for Grey Hair.

Arriving at a time when so many thousands suffer the handicap of Greyness, "Astol" affords a means, not of staining bleached hair-shafts, but of actually restoring the original, natural colour to the hair.

A UNIQUE OFFER.

Mr. Edwards desires everyone who is Grey to test the valuable properties of "Astol" per-

The woman, too, who has become quite grey—

All these are invited to accept Mr. Edwards' hair-colour-restoring gift.

"Astol" not only removes the handicap of Greyness, but also the expense and annoyance of using dyes. A natural remedy, it never fails to give back the rich, natural colour to the hair, no matter what the cause of Greyness may be, or how old the person treated.

'ASTOL' TREATMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The first supply of "Astol" can be had quite free, simply by using the form below. Just sign the coupon and send it with 2d. stamps to pay postage.

THE OUTFIT COMPRIMES—

(1) A supply of the wonderful remedy, "Astol."

(2) Full instructions enabling you at once to recommend the course of hair rejuvenation which will be obvious day by day in the glorious signs of reawakened colour, health and lustre.

No case of Greyness or Whiteness is too difficult for successful "Astol" treatment, no person is too old to begin the cure.

All chemists sell "Astol," 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. per bottle, or you can obtain it direct on remittance post free. Cheques and Postal Orders should be crossed.

"ASTOL" FOR GREY HAIR—FREE.

To EDWARDS' "HARLENE" CO., 104, High Holborn, London, W.C.

Please send me the free "Astol" Outfit as offered by Mr. Edwards. I enclose 2d. stamps for postage anywhere in the world (foreign stamps accepted).

NAME
ADDRESS
.....

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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914.

ADAM'S PORTION.

HE was discussing worries of business with his wife after dinner, and especially the matter of a great concession or contract that was necessary "to make the thing finally a success." What was needed to bring the contract off? Nothing but the adherence of his rather stodgy partner, who had no imagination and used "Keep on the safe side" as a perpetual maxim for the avoidance of responsibility.

"What sort of man is he? What does he look like?" she said.

"My dear, what on earth does that matter? He's tall and bulky and stodgy, as I said before."

"Could you ask him to dinner?"

"Dinner? Of course I could; but I won't. What do we want *him* here for?"

"Ask him to dinner. I'll give you a date."

The date came and the dinner and the unimaginative partner also. But now no longer was he unimaginative, for he was brought, by delicate attentions and a delicious dinner, into seeing that his colleague had a provision of sound sense and business capacity. After coffee, cigar in hand, when she had vanished away, they spoke of the great matter together. "Very well, old chap," said the stodgy partner, "I think you may as well try your experiment. I leave it to you."

The husband's comment on the evening was: "Well, I'm glad to say I've talked him round at last." The wife smiled and was wise enough to say nothing.

A few days later she was in trouble over her housekeeping.

The cook, who had manifested several eccentric tendencies of late, now suddenly revolted and collapsed that evening into the soup. Nourishment in some too stimulating form was supposed to be the cause of her fall. Anyhow, she was, at seven-thirty, unapproachable; and their dinner was, as usual, at eight. His key was heard in the door just as the crisis was at its height. She met him in the hall.

"Rather a dreadful thing has happened. I think cook has gone mad. She has barricaded the kitchen and now she is singing 'You made me love you' with all the food about her. Will you see her?"

He replied at once: "My dear, all this sort of thing is *your* business. Cannot you manage the house without appealing to me? See the cook indeed! Do men ever see cooks? I shouldn't recognise her if I did see her. It's all nonsense. She's only joking. Now, I never bother you with my business worries: don't you bother me with your housekeeping troubles."

And he was gone, out of sight, upstairs!

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

I honour that man whose ambition it is, not to win laurels in the state of the art, but to be a jurist or a naturalist, not to be a poet or a commander, but to be a master of living well, and to administer the offices of master and servant, of husband, father and friend.—R. W. Emerson.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haseden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any book-stall, or you may obtain it post free for 8d. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Bouvierie-street, E.C. "Daily Mirror Reflections" makes an ideal gift for old and young.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

IS IT HEATHEN?

NO doubt your correspondents are right who argue that the passenger's trust in his mascot rather than in God is heretical. But is not this the same in either case? Would not a passenger be as safe with an aviator who carried a mascot as with one who instead prayed before starting to fly? Does not every passenger know that if the aviator's skill fails collapse is certain?

Your mascot-carrying aviator would restore an imputation of atheism, though he puts his trust in his own skill. He carries a charm for the same reason that some people pray; it is a superstitious custom. Voila tout! A. LIDDELL.

I AM a motor-cyclist and carry as "mascots" a Teddy bear and a dog. The latter consists of a big head, a long neck and an exceedingly small body.

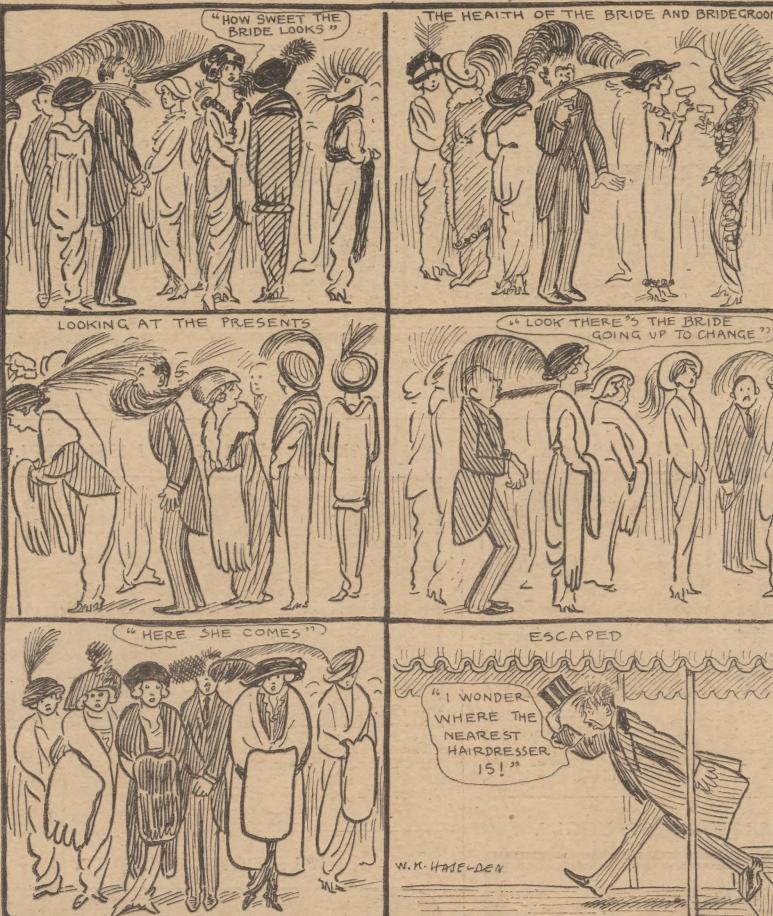
Under the circumstances, I feel compelled to

AN ENGAGEMENT PROBLEM.

AS I am in a similar position to that of your correspondent, I would like to talk to her with her. I strongly advise her to break off her engagement, and try to forget both the imaginative and real Leonard. I am fully aware that it is a hard thing to advise, but it seems to me that Leonard is not Mr. Right, and that the latter will make an appearance later.

As she finds she does not love the real Leonard it would not be fair on her part to lead him on; she must, therefore, be brave and confess to him. I cannot see how marriage on the conditions she mentions can prove successful. S. C.

WHEN A MERE MAN GOES TO A WEDDING NOWADAYS



—He sees, feels and tastes nothing but plumes from the extravagantly hideous hats of the moment. (By Mr. W. M. Haseden.)

defend myself against the attack made upon motorists. Let the others defend themselves. Possibly "E. C.," writing from Croydon, has never had a motor-cycle. If not, he cannot know of the "joys" of the open road. Let him imagine himself on a motor-cycle with a puncture a few miles from anywhere. Unless he is an exception, he will be furious.

Now this is where the mascot comes in.

Petrol may be poured over it and the whole ignited; its neck may be wrung; it may be torn to pieces. In fact, there are a hundred and one ways in which it may be destroyed. The average man will take five minutes at least to complete this murder. At the end of this all his anger will have been visited upon the luckless mascot, and with a light heart "E. C." will commence the weary job of motor-cycle pushing.

MOTOR-CYCLIST.

TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

The approaching settlement (we hope) of the Balkan business. The attitude of Italy. Ought not Greece to have Epirus, since Epirus will be Greek? Italian selfishness prevails it is said. The islands. Albania. And, finally, how long will it last?

What causes that chiefly bring disagreements in married life?—and other common topics.

What kind of people succeed best in business or professional life—tall people, short people, fat people, thin people? And is it possible to be successful and nice?

WHY THEY PARTED.

Real Reasons for the Lasting Separation of Husband and Wife.

NOTHING but the unendurable should ever induce a right-thinking woman to separate from her husband.

What is the unendurable?

Diligent cruelty, obvious and continued infidelity, and drink. I can think of no other sufficient causes.

Morpett-mansions, Victoria-street.

L. E.

MAY I tell a "Wife Without Husband" that she truly is very foolish? In the matter of "little ways" my husband can pass hers in a canter. He spoils the cushions and pillows with his hair oils, and is the most untidy, lovable man that ever lived. I wouldn't make a hash of my life for such little things!

D. CARTER.

I PARTED from my husband for none of the trivial reasons quoted by your correspondents, but simply for the reason that he first parted from me! In effect, he left after a year and a half of marriage. He left suddenly and developed a taste for travelling abroad—"on business." Sometimes for weeks together would hear nothing of him. He paid the large house-keeping expenses readily and also gave me plenty of money for myself.

At last, I wrote to him demanding an explanation—asking for some reason for his long absences.

His reply (affectionate enough) was that he really had no explanation, except that he felt himself limited for married life. That, then, was "why we parted." LEFT ALONE. Campden House-court, W.

I HAVE read letters from readers of *The Daily Mirror* giving absurd reasons for husbands and wives parting. Now, I should like to put this woman's case before them and ask their opinion.

She had been married ten and a half years, when her husband had to leave on business for four weeks. Means not allowing him to take his child would not accompany him. During his stay he wrote most affectionate letters to his wife, assuring her of his love and devotion.

About two weeks after his return she discovered, to her utter amazement, he had been guilty of unfaithfulness with a woman whose acquaintance he had made during his absence from home, under circumstances which call for no excuse on his part. Now, the wife has not the means for divorce, and separation sometimes amounts to the same thing.

I might say they were regarded as an ideal couple. She herself trusted and believed in her husband and thought this awful thing could never touch their home. She is still with him because she has begged her not to leave him, declar-

ing he loves her as his life. What I ask is, How can she believe in one who has failed so utterly, and is it worth her while to spend the rest of her life with him, who at the first opportunity deceived her in the hope she would never find out? H. F.

IT is true enough that the small things in married life often cause disagreement.

But that separation comes about in reality not so much because of the small things as because they represent a fundamental divergence of taste and temperament between wife and husband. This comes out in minor matters. But it is the divergence itself that counts.

S. G. L.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 16.—Lilies should always be got in the ground as early as possible. Many kinds need carefully prepared soil and half-shady positions between shrubs, but there are several beautiful species that flourish in the perennial border.

Crocus (the cottage's orange lily), with its fiery orange flowers, makes a fine show in June, while umbellatum blooms even earlier. Martagon, pardalinum, chalcedonicum, candidum, (the best of all, but needful of careful planting), and the showy species are all easy to grow if given fairly moist and sandy soil.

E. F. T.

THEATRICALS AT LORD RODEN'S IRISH SEAT.



The Earl of Roden was sceneshifter and the Countess of Roden stage manager at the private theatricals given at Tullymore Park (Co. Down). The first picture shows Mr. Terence Duffin and Lady Marcia Jocelyn (the Earl's daughter) in "Cousin Kate" and Mr. S. A. W. Waters tipping Lord Tollemache, as Fritz, a French waiter, in "Why Women Weep."

TWO NEWS PORTRAITS.

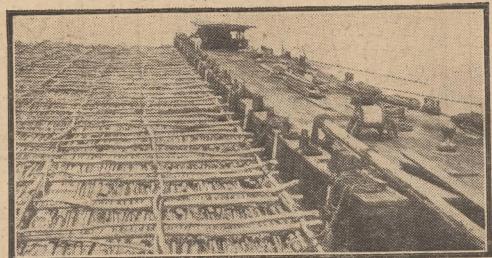


Councillor H. W. Clothier, of Wallsend, who has been presented with the Royal Humane Society's medal for rescuing a woman from the Tyne.



Prince Rudolph, who has died. He was the youngest son of the Crown Prince of Bavaria and grandson of the new King Ludwig.

CARPETS FOR THE MISSISSIPPI.



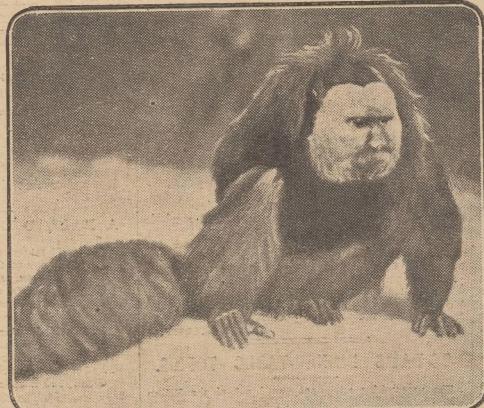
The Mississippi, most fickle of rivers, has deserted many towns, and the mighty stream now threatens Memphis with ruin. The struggle has just begun, and the bed of the river is being carpeted with enormous willow mats to keep it in its place. One of them is seen ready to be sunk.

WIRELESS OPERATOR'S STRUGGLE.



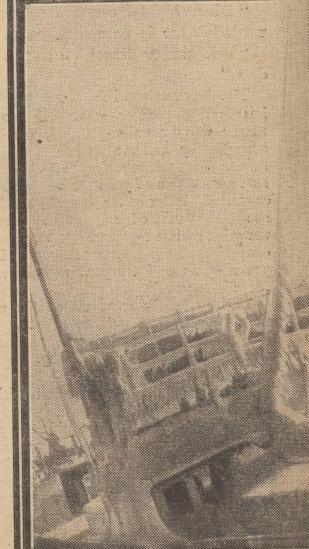
Mr. J. W. Hitchener, the wireless operator on the wrecked liner *Cobequid*. His room was swamped, but he stuck gamely to his post sending "S.O.S." signals.

ITS LOOKS BELIE IT.



This remarkable looking animal, now at the Zoo, is called the saki, and belongs to the monkey family. It has quite a gentle disposition.

ICE-BOUND



Extraordinary effects caused by the gasti, which was thrown like a nutshell the captain's bridge and the spars, the constantly dashing over her and f

ODDS.

EARL FITZWILLIAM CITED AS CO-RESPONDENT.



Earl Fitzwilliam.

Mr. Leslie-Melville.

Mrs. Leslie-Melville.

Mr. A. B. Leslie-Melville, J.P., a bank director, has filed a petition for divorce from his wife, one of the most beautiful women in the social

world, citing as co-respondents Earl Fitzwilliam, one of the wealthiest men in England, and Mr. T. C. Platt.—(H. W. Barnett.)

MEN OF THE MOMENT.

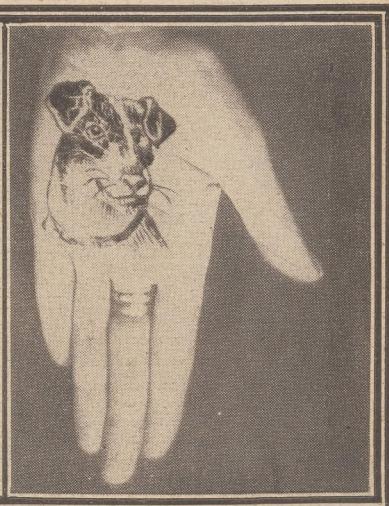


Councillor H. W. Clothier, of Wallsend, who has been decorated for rescuing a drowning woman from the Tyne.



Sir E. Hildred Carlile, M.P., who has given 100,000 guineas to the Bedford College Endowment Fund.—(Russell.)

DOGS' PORTRAITS TATTOOED ON THE ARM.



Do you want to have a portrait of your favourite horse, dog or cat tattooed upon your arm, neck, shoulder or ankle? If so, go to Mr. Alfred South, who has opened a studio in London specially for this work. The picture shows him at work with a terrier as model and a finished design on the hand. His clients are practically all women.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

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VARICOSE VEINS...

WEAK LEGS and JOINTS.
ENTIRELY NEW METHOD OF RELIEF.

CREAT ADVANCE ON ELASTIC STOCKINGS.

Sufferers from varicose veins will eagerly welcome the latest triumph of inventive medical genius, an appliance for the effective treatment of this painful and distressing ailment. Thousands of men, male and female, who do not impose any physical strain upon the lower limbs will find in the "Varivane" Supports a simple, economical and speedy means of relief. Everyone, rich or poor, whose daily habits or occupation might even expose him to this complaint should wear these supports as a purely precautionary and preventive measure, and much acute pain can be avoided.

FIT LIKE A GLOVE

Varivane
SUPPORTS

Registered
Trade Mark

THE PERFECT SUPPORT.

RECOMMENDED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Made to Measure for Each Person.

Illustrations Showing Supports as Worn.



LASTS LONGEST
THEREFORE CHEAPEST

CALF SUPPORTS,
3/6 each. Post Free.

ANKLE SUPPORTS,
3/6 each. Post Free.

FACTS SHOWING ADVANTAGES OF THE
VARIVANE SUPPORTS over all other appliances.

- 1. Adequate Support with
- 2. Equality of Pressure.
- 3. The Varivane Support is a Laced Appliance.
- 4. Can be Adapted to Comfort of Wearer.
- 5. Causes no Irritation.
- 6. Keeps its place.
- 7. Easily and quickly put on and taken off.
- 8. Washes and Repairs.
- 9. Will Last for Years.

Invaluable for weakness of the legs and joints. The old-fashioned elastic stockings are in many cases a source of danger. They tend to increase the danger of a vein bursting, while they ultimately produce muscular atrophy.

The "Varivane" avoids these dangers and has many novel features that have secured it great popularity.

TESTIMONIAL.

Mrs. R. (Ealing) — "I must send a line to tell you that I find the "Varivane" supports of the greatest comfort, and infinitely preferable to any other elastic stockings which I have been wearing the past three years."

It is made of absolutely UNSHRINKABLE material, is economical, it is cool, comfortable and convenient; is NOT A REUSABLE ARTICLE, BUT IS MADE STRICTLY TO MEASURE. THUS "FIT" IS ASSURED.

MEASUREMENT GUIDE AND COUPON.

There is no reason now why any reader should risk the danger to life caused by varicose veins. In all cases the Varivane is the only safe and fatal. Fill in full particulars on Measurement Guide giving number of inches round leg, and state whether you require length of part required. Send with P. O. to Varivane, Ltd., 1, Ludgate Hill, London E.C. Foreign and Colonial 6d. extra.

The measurements must be taken tightly round the bare skin.

D.M., Jan. 17/1914.

Please make me (state one or pair) Varivane Supports for (state what part of leg) (for which state which leg) for which I enclose P.O. value _____ Name _____ Full Address _____

VARIVANE, LTD., Dept. 7,
56, Ludgate Hill, LONDON, E.C.

RHEUMATISM

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FREE.

I want everyone suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sciatica, or Gout, to send me their name and address, so that I can send them a 4/6 Box of Dr. Hoff's U.A.E. (Uric Acid Expeller). I want to collect names of those who have tried other remedies have failed to accomplish ACTUALLY CURES RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, GOUT, and all Uric Acid complaints. I know it does. I am sure of it, and I want you to know it and be sure of it.

You cannot coax Rheumatism out through the feel or skin, plastered over, you cannot coax it out with Liniment or Embrocation, and that is why Dr. Hoff's great Rheumatic Remedy, U.A.E., does.

IT EXPELS THE CAUSE, and that is why it cures Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sciatica, etc. It cures the sharp shooting pains, aching muscles, swelled limbs, cramped and stiffened joints, and it does quickly. You can PROVE IT TO YOU. It does not matter what you have, or how long you have had it. It does not matter what you have, or how long you have had it. Dr. Hoff's U.A.E. and Uric Acid cannot exist together in the same blood.

READ OFFER BELOW AND WRITE AT ONCE.

A FULL-SIZED 4/6 TREATMENT FREE.

I do not send a small sample of no practical value, but a full trial treatment, sold regularly at 4/6, and also a beautifully illustrated book on Rheumatism. Enclose 2d. stamps for postage. There will be nothing else to pay on receipt or later. Only one box is sent FREE to any address.



DO NOT SUFFER! THERE IS A
CURE! I WILL PROVE TO YOU
THE VALUE OF DR. HOFF'S
TREATMENT.



Simply fill in the coupon at the foot or write, mentioning the "Daily Mirror," and post to me, with a 2d. stamp, and I will send you a 4/6 box of Dr. Hoff's U.A.E. to try, together with Analytical certificate of try, doctors opinion, book entitled "The Origin, Nature and Treatment of Uric Acid Disorders," also a few extracts from the many books on the subject. Do not delay, as once Do not delay until your constitution is wrecked or your heart injured by Rheumatic

poison.

Mr. ELLAM, from photo.

February 1912.

Dear Sir.—To-day you see me at 2, Strand, and this I owe to Dr. Eric Hoff's "U.A.E." a remedy which I consider the finest in existence for uric acid diseases. My wife has been suffering from Rheumatism for years, and though the weather for weeks has been fearfully wet, yet I am not feeling the slightest twinge, get up in the morning as fresh as a rose, and am more indebted to "U.A.E." for the good it has done.—Faithfully yours, RICHARD ELLAM.

56, Cromer-street, Gray's Inn-road.

Des Sir.—For several months I was crippled by

FREE 4/6 TREATMENT COUPON.

THE SECRETARY, DR. HOFF'S LABORATORIES,

190, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Dear Sir.—Please send me a Free Treatment of Dr. Hoff's U.A.E., also a book entitled: "The Origin, Nature, and Treatment of Uric Acid Disorders." I enclose 2d. (stamps) for postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

M.J.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI, Strand—At 2, and 8.15. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDSON's New Musical Production in 2 Acts, THE GIRL FROM UTAH. Matines every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel., 2645 and 8886 Ger.

ALDWYCH—Last 2 performances of THE EVER OPEN DOOR. To-day, at 2.30 and 6.

AMBASSADOR'S THEATRE—TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.30. A MASTERS OF THE GREAT RACE, DRAMA, by ANNA KARENINA. Matines, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2.30.

COMEDY THEATRE—TO-DAY, 2.30 and 8.30. ALICE says: "We do not remember a performance prettier or more graceful." To-day and Daily, at 2.30.

COVENT GARDEN—TO-DAY, Every Evening, at 8.30. CYCLOPS. By Tom Baxie presents A PLACE IN THE SUN, by CYRIL HAROURT. At 8.30. THE THIRTEENTH.

CRITERION—"Phone, Ger. 3844. Reg. 3365.

TO-day, at 3 and 8. Mat., Weds., and Sat., 3 p.m. Preceded at 2.30 and 8.30 by "The Dear Departed." 265th Performance to-day.

DALY'S THEATRE—TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. A MARRIED LOWDOWDAR. Presented in 3 Acts. THE MARRIAGE MARKET, a Musical Play in 3 Acts. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.

DRURY LANE—Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30. THE SLEEPING BEAUTY, RE-AWAKENED. GEORGE GRAVES, Ltd. Box-office, 2588 (2 lines) Ger.

DUKE OF YORK'S—To-day, at 2, and Every Afternoon. Charles Frohman presents PETER PAN, and Every Evening, at 8.30. QUICK STREET.

GARRICK—EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. Louis Meyer presents WHO'S AFRAID? Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel., 9515.

GARRICK—MATINEES ONLY, WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS (52nd year). TO-DAY, at 2.15. DR. LEVY.

HAYMARKET—WITHIN THE LAW. To-day, 3 and 9. Produced by Sir Herbert Beer. 2.30. 8.30. 9.30. 10.30. 11.30. 12.30. EXTRA MATINEE TUESDAY NEXT, Jan. 20.

HIS MAJESTY'S—TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. THE DARLING OF THE GODS. Zakkari, HERBERT TRENT, and MARIE LOHR.

KINGSWAY—THE GREAT ADVENTURE, by Arnold Bennett. 2.30. 8.30. Mat., Weds., Sat.

LITTLE THEATRE, John-st, Strand.—To-day, at 3 and 8. KENELM FOSE presents "MAGIC," by G. K. CHESTERTON. 8.30. 9.30. 10.30. Mat. of Nuits. Mat., Weds., Thurs., and Sat., 2.30. Tel., City 4927.

LYCEUM PANTOMIME, BABES IN THE WOOD, TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 7.30. Strongest Pantomime Company in London. Prices 5s to 6d. (matines, 4s to 6s.) Box-office, 2817-2818 (2 lines) Ger.

LYRIC—THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T. TO-day, 2.15 and 8.15. MAT., WEDS., SATS., 2.15.

NEW, DAILY, at 2.30; including SATURDAYS, THE SHEPHERDESS WITHOUT A HEART, EVENING Performances. EVERY WED. and SAT., at 8.

PLAYHOUSE—2.30. 8.30. Mat., Weds., Sat.

PRINCES—EVERY Evening, at 8. Matines, Every Wed. and Sat., at 2.30. WALTER HOWARD'S New Romantic Play, THE STORY OF THE ROSARY.

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THE PAGE THAT HAS SOMETHING EVERY DAY FOR EVERY WOMAN.

FLOWER FAMINE ON DINNER TABLES.

Cheap but Effective Decorative Schemes for This and Next Month.

USE OF EVERGREENS.

Rarely have flowers been so scarce and, consequently, so dear as they are at present.

Hostesses who like to decorate their dinner-tables daintily find themselves unable to make their usual show without ruinous extravagance. Here are some hints that may help them; however.

Evergreens, which serve the purpose for many a scheme throughout the year, now form the main stand-by. Ivy, laurel, privet, holly, box, *ew* and Scottish pine are easily obtainable by country and suburban housewives, and there are other evergreens not so well known that are effective.

Clump ivy and the five-leaved variety can be combined to form a pretty scheme. Place a bowl of clump ivy in the centre and let the sprays fall over the sides and trail along the tablecloth.

IVY, MOSS AND VIOLETS.

Ivy streamers may be arranged in many ways. They may form parallel lines down the table, radiate from the centre in all directions, or form a rectangle on the tablecloth. Here is one pretty scheme:

Take a fresh green plant, cover the pot with moss, and place in the centre of the table. Arrange sprays of ivy from the centre to each corner of the table, with a circlet of ivy around the plant. Buy a few bunches of violets (among the least expensive of flowers) and arrange the blossoms here and there down the streamers of ivy, placing a tiny bowl of violets at each corner. Violet candle shades would complete the scheme.

Another pretty idea can be carried out by means of a flat mirror placed in the centre of the table. Make a small bank of freshly-gathered moss around the edges of the mirror, and stick snowdrops and their leaves in so that they are prettily reflected in the mirror. Place several candlesticks on the table, with coloured shades, and, when they are alight, the scheme will remind the diners of a flower-circled pool and moonlight.

TEAZELS AND BOX.

In the country it is still possible to find sprays of hips. These, placed in a bowl, with the silvery seed-vessels of honesty and some bramble sprays, with their beautifully-tinted leaves, form quite a charming centre-piece.

Dried teazels, gathered on a riverside ramble, need not be despised. Used with pieces of box, or with hips, they are effective for the table or for vases.

Decorative laurels, with a few flowers, soon form a table decoration. Place them in a soon-bowl and make the most of any flowers to hand.

Pigmy ferns and fresh moss make an artistic decoration. Place a few sprigs in a small pot and make a thin base of common vases or pots. Put the small ferns on their summits, then heap up the moss to hide the pots and whatever they may be standing upon. The result looks like a miniature fern rockery. A few trails of the five-leaved ivy will give a finishing touch.

TWO BRIDES-TO-BE.



Miss Cashie Lockett, of Hooton, Cheshire, who is to marry Surgeon Captain D. J. Luxmore (2nd Life Guards). (Swaine.)



Miss Gladys Frail, who is to marry Mr. Guy Carleton, son of the late Major E. B. Carleton, of the 50th Rifles. (Swaine.)

BILIOUSNESS HEADACHES CONSTIPATION

If you are a victim to biliousness, headaches, and constipation, take prompt measures towards banishing these afflictions. For the past five years, Biliousness makes the life of many women miserable, because it is usually accompanied by prostrating headaches, vomiting and great pain. Headaches are extremely common nowadays, and as to constipation,

are sure signs that you need

it not only brings on nausea, stomach pains, and bad breath, but also injuriously affects the nervous system by throwing impurities into the blood, through which the nervous system is fatigued.

For many years past Mother Seigel's Syrup has been a favourite remedy for stomach and liver troubles all over the world. People take it to banish biliousness, constipation, headaches, flatulence and loss of appetite.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP.

Sold also in tablet form, price 2s. 9d.

OUR CHILDREN'S SATURDAY CORNER.

Clerk of the Weather Finds Winter Changes Too Much Even for Him.

My Dear Girls and Boys—I think I am quite the luckiest auntie in the world, for I am sure there is no other who has so many little friends. Each week the postman brings me heavier loads of letters, and this week I notice a greater number of fresh names than ever. I wish I could reply to you all separately, but that is impossible.

To-day we see that the clerk of the weather, who has been blind for changeless years, suffers ill-effects, just as we do, from the winter mixture of rain, frost and bitter winds. You can sympathise with him, I am sure, when he has got to take physic!

The usual four prizes—5s., 3s. and two 2s. 6d. each—are offered for the best colourings of the picture, and a number of certificates of merit will be awarded to those whose work shows special care. Water-colours or chalks may be used, and

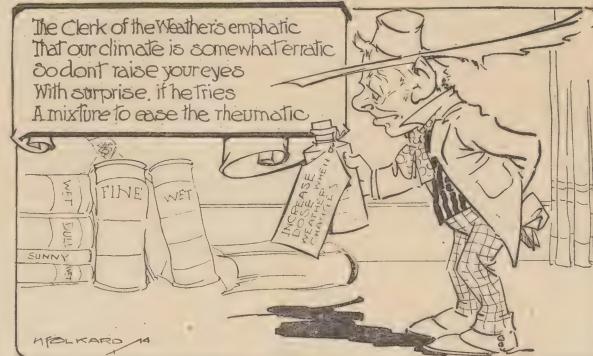
the finished picture, addressed to the "Children's Corner," *The Daily Mirror*, 23, Bouverie-street, London, E.C., must be received not later than the first post on Wednesday morning next.

The picture which comes up for judgment to-day is the monkey on the toboggan. He looks very fine, I thought, in the paper, but now he has been coloured he looks splendid. I think you liked colouring him, so many pictures were sent in.

The first prize, 5s., goes to Francie Forbes, age 12, 110, Byres-road, Glasgow. Francie has dressed her monkey in bright blue and, coupled with a pair of bright yellow gloves and spats, he looks very fine indeed. The second prize, 3s., is won by Phyllis Steele, age nine, 124, High-street, Berkhamsted, Herts.

The third and fourth prizes of half a crown each, go to very young competitors, who for their ages have sent in quite remarkable pictures. They are: Jack Elkan, age six, 45, Crouch Hall-road, Crouch End, N., and Jack Sims (Jack is a lucky name this week), age five, 55, Doreen-road, Doreen Park, Surrey.

Good-bye until next week, AUNT MARY.



Four prizes are offered for colouring this picture with water-colours or chalks.

A STIMULANT TO BEAUTY

People Who Come to Resemble Their Best Photographs—Hint to Women of 40.

Be photographed often if you wish to improve your looks, especially when nearing forty!

This is a lesson taught by one of the ruling hostesses in Paris, who herself admits she is forty-one years old and maintains that at forty an intelligent woman who attends to diet and exercise may be more charming than at twenty-five.

She produced a number of photographs the other day to support this theory. There were of Paris, London and New York women with reputations as nearly similar in age and attractiveness.

She produced a number of photographs the other day to support this theory. There were of Paris, London and New York women with reputations as nearly similar in age and attractiveness.

Thus, living up to last month's photograph may make next month's photograph still handsomer!

NEW MOTORING TEST.

Three Women Will Try to Become Efficient Drivers as Quickly as Men.

Further tests are to be made of the claim, made by many of our readers, that the average woman can become an efficient motor-car driver as quickly as the average man.

Keen interest has been excited by the first test instituted by *The Daily Mirror*, in which a young married woman of independent means, pitted against a junior member of the Inner Temple, is reported to have done excellently so far.Miss M. G. Ward, of 10, Bouverie-street, London, Regent-street, W., has asked *The Daily Mirror* to nominate three ladies to accept a full course of tuition in driving and mechanism, qualifying them for the Royal Automobile Club's certificate, the course being guaranteed until the pupils win the certificate. The women will compete in point of time with three men of ages and capacities as nearly similar as possible, arranged by the club.

Miss Ward will keep a record of the hours spent in the various phases of instruction, and records will be carefully compared after the examination by the Royal Automobile Club.

Women readers who desire to take part in the test, which is likely to last for four weeks in London, are invited to send in their names, with a brief note stating their reasons for wishing to compete.

The lectures are taken at a stated hour, from 4.30 to 6.30 from Monday to Friday and from 11 to 1 on Saturdays. The driving lessons, taken daily, and the lessons in tyre-changing can be arranged at any hour to suit the convenience of the individual pupils.

TO-DAY'S BRIDE AND HER DRESS.

St. Margaret's, Westminster, will be the scene to-day of the marriage of Miss Grenfell, daughter of Mr. Riversdale Grenfell, of The Hall, Welwyn, Herts, and Mr. W. R. Stewart, Rife Brigade, son of the late Major-General the Hon. A. Stewart.

The bride's dress of white brocade velvet, made by Mrs. Motes, of Conduit-street, is beautifully draped and has a long train.

Real lace is the chosen trimming, and the orthodox orange blossoms are added. The sleeves are long and made of lace, and the train is quite short. A tulie veil will be worn.

Lucile gowns will be worn by the bridesmaids, developed in pale maize crêpe de Chine in the Romney style, very simply draped, but exceedingly pretty. To the soft tint of the dresses broad Wedgwood blue chintz velvet waistbands give a beautiful touch of colour and these are long face sleeves.



With this portrait the twelfth week of the competition is concluded. No names are given, and prizes of £100 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most attractive dresses. The competition is open to the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the pictures are appearing. (Bassano.)

FINAL CLEARANCE commences MONDAY NEXT

Enormous Reductions in all Departments

SPECIMEN BARGAINS

70 Coats and Skirts in tweeds, serges and velours coats all lined silk and cut in present fashion; skirts unlined, to correspond.

Usual prices from 41 guineas to 63 guineas.

Sale price ... 38/6

30 Afternoon and Evening Gowns in a variety of different materials.

Usual prices from 41 guineas to 75 guineas.

Sale price ... 38/6

23 French Model Gowns from the leading Paris houses, to be cleared regardless of cost.

Varieties of Silk Sports Coats to clear, including short silk.

Usual prices 59/6 to 75/

Sale price ... 39/6

Blouses 7/6 dozen in odd colours and sizes, in muslin, crêpe, satin, silk and delaine.

Usual price ... 19/-

Sale price ... 10/-

The SALE ends JAN. 24th

MARSHALL SNELGROVE LTD. Vere St. & Oxford St. LONDON W

The Oldest and Best.

ADAM'S FURNITURE POLISH

Brilliant, Clean, Lasting.

Highest awards wherever exhibited. Made at Sheffield and sold all over the world.

DAILY BARGAINS.

BABY'S Long Clothes Sets, astonishing value, 50, 60 or 80 pieces, 21s.; most wonderful bargains, suited to every class, high and low, and of the most instant approval. Mrs. Wilfrid Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

BARGAIN Lot of White All-Linen Damask Table Cloths, 6s. 6d. (usually 10s. 6d.); 10s. 6d. (usually 16s. 6d.); 18s. 6d. (usually 24s. 6d.); 24s. 6d. (usually 30s. 6d.); 30s. 6d. (usually 36s. 6d.); 36s. 6d. (usually 42s. 6d.); 42s. 6d. (usually 48s. 6d.); 48s. 6d. (usually 54s. 6d.); 54s. 6d. (usually 60s. 6d.); 60s. 6d. (usually 66s. 6d.); 66s. 6d. (usually 72s. 6d.); 72s. 6d. (usually 78s. 6d.); 78s. 6d. (usually 84s. 6d.); 84s. 6d. (usually 90s. 6d.); 90s. 6d. (usually 96s. 6d.); 96s. 6d. (usually 102s. 6d.); 102s. 6d. (usually 108s. 6d.); 108s. 6d. (usually 114s. 6d.); 114s. 6d. (usually 120s. 6d.); 120s. 6d. (usually 126s. 6d.); 126s. 6d. (usually 132s. 6d.); 132s. 6d. (usually 138s. 6d.); 138s. 6d. (usually 144s. 6d.); 144s. 6d. (usually 150s. 6d.); 150s. 6d. (usually 156s. 6d.); 156s. 6d. (usually 162s. 6d.); 162s. 6d. (usually 168s. 6d.); 168s. 6d. (usually 174s. 6d.); 174s. 6d. (usually 180s. 6d.); 180s. 6d. (usually 186s. 6d.); 186s. 6d. (usually 192s. 6d.); 192s. 6d. 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SERIAL.

THE PRIOR CLAIM.

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

SIR Lambert Pomfret had taken his morning coffee and was now seated on the terrace of his hotel enjoying the freshness of a spring morning in Paris. His humour was far from corresponding to the brightness of the day and the gaiety of his immediate surroundings. His talk with Grasstrey overnight had left him less confident of his power to征服 Philip and Renée by legal means. The fact that Renée and he had separated immediately after the marriage ceremony and had never lived twenty-four hours under the same roof might induce the courts to take a lenient view of what was after all, nothing more than a tender leave-taking.

His meditations were interrupted by the appearance of two gentlemen to whom he was pointed out by his waiter. One of them a tall, gaunt man presented his card, on which the baronet read the name, "Viscount d'Astrees."

He raised his eyes and looked insolently at his visitors. "Come on Flame's behalf, I suppose?" he said. "Yes. . . . Very well, I will send a friend to call on you. As the injured party, I, of course, have the choice of weapons."

"Undoubtedly," admitted the viscount, after a glance at his companion.

"Very well," repeated Lambert, smiling cruelly. "That will soon be settled. Good-morning, gentlemen." He rose, turned his back rudely upon his opponent's seconds, and still with the ugly smile upon his lips, re-entered the hotel.

In the vestibule a girl sprang up from a seat and stood before him.

"I am the man to speak to you," she said, "and I guess their errand. There will be no dust, Lambert."

Lambert was getting used to surprises, but he stood in the centre of the hotel vestibule staring stupefied at Miss Maitland.

"Where the deuce did you spring from?" he demanded. "What do you know about those men—about Flame?"

"I know everything—at least, I fancy so," answered the girl, becoming unwontedly bold at the sight of Lambert's obvious consternation. "Is there anywhere that we can talk in private?" she asked, looking round.

For a moment the baronet seemed in doubt whether he would accede to her wish; but muttering an oath, he made a sign to her to follow him, and conducted her to a small reading-room.

"In the first place, I may tell you," she began,

the butt of the pistol. Four or five people came rushing in, among them the Englishman in spectacles.

"Help! to disarm this woman!" cried Lambert. "She attempted to shoot me, and is now trying to kill herself."

Cleverly feigning a Herculean effort he released the pistol from her unresisting clasp and flung it on the table. Two of the waiters seized the trembling girl.

"It's a lie!" she screamed. "He put the pistol in my hands himself, and tried to murder me!"

"You must explain that to the commissaire of police," said Lambert, calmly; he addressed the bystanders. "I have reason to believe this girl was wanted by the English police for the murder of a man near Guildford six years ago. She came here this morning on the pretence of threatening me not to fight a duel with a man, presumably a lover of hers. She then threatened to blackmail me, and fell into a fit when I accused her of being a suspected murderer."

The length of this commissaire, a short, thick-set, bull-necked man with a bristling grey moustache, bustled into the room, followed by two policemen. By the manager outside he had already been put in possession of the facts as they were known to those not immediately concerned.

The official looked first at Lambert and whipped out his notebook. "Your name and description, man?" he asked, shortly.

"I am the wife of that man!" she said, distinctly.

The bystanders made a movement of surprise.

The commissaire looked questioningly at the baronet. "It's a lie," he said, twirling his moustache with well-simulated composure. "My wife, Lady Pomfret, is staying at the present moment in Paris—in the immediate neighbourhood. I believe, I knew this woman five or six years ago when she was Missus Hall's betrothed."

The commissaire, whose manner betrayed neither confidence nor distrust, turned again to Miss Maitland.

"You hear that Sir Lambert denies that you are his wife. It is a matter easily proved. No doubt

OUR NEW SERIAL.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN FORGETS

By HENRY FARMER. An hour of "The Way of Women," etc.

BEGINS ON TUESDAY.

"that I am known here as Miss Maitland. Under the name of Maitland I have for over two months been travelling as companion to Renée Pomfret."

"You travelling with Renée!" he gasped. He stared at her aghast. "Then you have told her everything?"

"Not yet. I met her by chance, and, hearing her mention your name, soon discovered who she was. I don't know what her original motive was for attacking myself and her. It was partly curiosity, partly malice. I have grown to be fond of her. She came home last night and showed me the wound you inflicted on her. She told me all. When I heard that you intended to fight this Mr. Flame I knew that you would kill him."

"You were quite right there," interjected Sir Lambert, showing his teeth.

Lambert, showing his claws, pounced on the girl recklessly. "In fair fight I dare say he would kill you. I wish he would. I see you now in your true colours, Lambert Pomfret. You are a heartless scoundrel, and always have been one. If you fight Flame or take any sort of proceedings against Renée, I shall tell the world who I am—so there!"

Lambert drew a chair towards him, sat down and, leaning one foot on the table, regarded the girl attentively. "Do I understand you wish to ruin me?" he asked slowly.

"Not necessarily. You must refuse to fight Flame and sign the deed of separation drawn up by Renée. Then I will keep silent."

"I think you might let me fight Flame," he said. "It is, after all, an affair of honour. Why should you suppose I wouldn't fight him? Why do you think I would? The fight would be the thing to gain popularity." He rose heavily and walked over to the bureau. "I left the weapons I propose in here only an hour ago," he remarked. "I thought his seconds might like to see them."

He extracted a case, and, opening it, displayed two pistols. "Examine them yourself," he said, and placed one of the weapons in her hand.

She held it carelessly and glanced at him. "If it would be a good service for society if I fired this, you'd be safe enough."

Instantly he manifested great alarm. "Here, none of that!" he shouted at the top of his lungs; at the same time he seized her hand, closed it on the pistol, and turned the muzzle upwards. Then followed a flash and a report, and the girl felt a bullet singe the hair over her left cheek behind the ear and the temple.

She screamed while Lambert still continued to struggle with her, all the time closing her hand on

THE UP-TO-DATE HOUSEWIFE
for making her puddings and pastries. Shredded ATORA Beef, Sausages, Chopped Bacon, ready for use, gives further, sweet and wholesome. Your grocer sells it, insist upon ATORA, refuse substitutes brands. (Adv.)

(To be continued.)

Health, Strength & Beauty

Can only be preserved up to old age by a rational mode of life, suitable nourishment, and plenty of exercise in fresh air. A great deal depends upon the nourishment. "The full blessing of health cannot be obtained

by means of

medicine and miracles, but only by proper food which invigorates the body and rejuvenates it daily." These are the words of a well-known German Doctor and Professor. To absolutely ensure physical fitness, you must take

Biomalz

(Biomalt)

the well-known nutrient.

It is a palatable, inexpensive Tonic Food of proved value, highly appreciated all the world over. It strengthens the body wonderfully. Limp, flabby features disappear, the colour of the face becomes fresher and healthier, the complexion clearer. In the case of persons who have become anaemic, pale, and thin through malnutrition, the appetite improves to a gratifying degree.

This Food will be found better than any medicine or tonic by those run down from overwork, illness or nervous troubles, also for elderly people, women enceinte, nursing mothers, and anaemic children.

Small and large tins at 1s. 3d. and 2s. 3d. respectively to be obtained from all Chemists and Druggists.



THE NEW MODEL ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER

No. 10.



THE No. 10 ROYAL is the latest development in Typewriter achievement. We claim for it ABSOLUTE PRE-EMINENCE in the following essential details of the Modern Visible Writing Machine.

1st. SPEED. It is capable of faster operation than is possible on any other make.

2nd. EASE OF OPERATION. Owing to the extreme lightness of its touch it can be operated with a minimum of manual effort on the part of the operator.

3rd. STENCIL CUTTING. As a cutter of beautiful stencils it has no equal on the market.

4th. MANIFOLDING. The most powerful manifold. Twenty copies can be made at one operation.

On the above claims we challenge comparison with any and all of our competitors.

If you contemplate improving your typewriter equipment, send for a ROYAL No. 10 for a week's free trial.

Visible Writing Machine Co., Ltd.,
75a, Queen Victoria Street LONDON, E.C.

Chilblains

For Chilblains and other troubles due to cold and damp weather, POND'S EXTRACT is infallible. Just bathe the part affected, then cover with a bandage or compress moistened with the EXTRACT. The beneficial effects will be felt immediately—such are the highly antiseptic healing powers of POND'S EXTRACT.

POND'S EXTRACT is particularly good for Catarrah, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and other Winter Ailments. Splendid, too, for all Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Inflammation, Piles, Stiffness, Swellings, &c.

POND'S EXTRACT has 70 years' world-wide reputation for purity, strength and efficacy, and every genuine bottle bears the name.

POND'S EXTRACT is sold only in sealed bottles, 1/2lb., 2lb., 4lb., 12lb., 25lb., 50lb., and Stores, or direct from POND'S Extract Co., (Dept. 36, 71, Southampton Row, London, W.C.)

Pond's Extract
The Old Family Doctor.

100

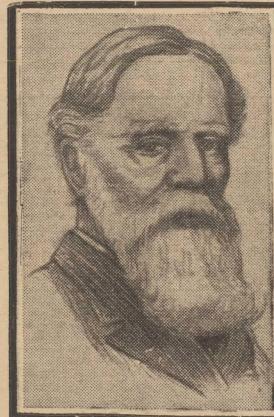
I Will Get Rid of That Hair On Your Face.

To give every reader an opportunity of seeing how easy and agreeable my method is

I will send 2/6 Packet of my Treatment **FREE.**

My remedy has already permanently freed many thousands of ladies from the mortifying disfigurement of hair on the face, the arms, etc., and a cure is absolutely guaranteed to all who follow the simple instructions sent with the remedy.

My treatment is pleasant to use, positively harmless and the skin of the face is improved in every way by its use. All kinds of facial blemishes disappear at the same time as the superfluous hair is destroyed.



Professor Vincent, the Inventor of the remarkably successful method of permanently removing Superfluous Hair. A special feature of his treatment is that the skin of the parts treated shows a most remarkable improvement, a spotty and rough complexion giving place to a smooth, soft and healthful condition, seldom found excepting in the case of very young children.

Commencing my career with a long course of medical training, I became a Hair Specialist, making a study of that subject for many years, and the treatment which I now place within the reach of all is the culmination of my unceasing efforts to serve womankind during a long and successful practice.

Very many are the letters of gratitude which I receive at my office daily from ladies who have been cured by my treatment, and the following is a fair specimen of these letters:—

Dolgeley.

Dear Professor.—I received your treatment quite safe. I cannot tell you in words how very thankful I am to you. I shall feel indebted to you all my life. I used your treatment with the most successful results. I was very surprised at the ease of using it. Nothing could be simpler. I can't praise it too highly. The ugly hairs have quite vanished, and my face is quite clear now, thanks to your marvellous cure. It is so soothing to the skin, and does not burn or irritate at all. Every word that you said is true, so I am immensely pleased. You can never imagine my joy. I will recommend it to anyone whom I see suffering with superfluous hair. I shall never forget your kindness to me.

Thanking you again and again.—Yours gratefully,

MARION ROBERTS.

P.S.—You can tell what use you like of the above, but don't put my full address.

I hope you will not make the mistake of classing my treatment with the others which you have tried without success. I positively guarantee to cure your superfluous hair and the down on your face that threatens to turn into a coarser growth without discomfort, and to vary the skin, and I undertake that it will never grow again.

Please send me the coupon and your name and address, which should be written very distinctly on a separate piece of paper, and say whether you are Mrs. or Miss. Also enclose 3d. in stamps towards the cost of posting and packing the parcel. Foreign and Colonial correspondents must please send money order for 1s.

Address your letter to PROFESSOR J. C. P. VINCENT, 22, Newman-street, Oxford-street, London, W.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.

17/1/1914.

The sender is entitled to the 2s. 6d. packet of Treatment for Superfluous Hair free of charge, as offered in "The Daily Mirror."

3d. in stamps should be enclosed for posting

PROFESSOR J. C. P. VINCENT,

22, Newman-st., Oxford-st., London, W.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. McKenna Descends a Mine.

Mr. McKenna, the Home Secretary, yesterday descended Arley Mine, Wigan, and visited the Howe Bridge rescue station.

Ready for War in the Air.

M. Espanol made experimental flights at Villa Coblay aerodrome yesterday, says an Exchange message, in a new armoured monoplane fitted with a quick-firing gun.

Princess's Goods Seized.

Distress has been levied upon the goods of Princess Sophia Duleep Singh, of Hampton Court, to satisfy fines and costs imposed upon her at Feltham, which she refused to pay.

Princess Hurt in Hunting Field.

The Princess von Liechtenstein, wife of the Austro-Hungarian Attaché in Rome, was thrown from her horse while fox hunting (says a Central News message) and broke her collar-bone.

Turkish Army Reform.

By a proclamation issued by Enver Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War (says Reuter), says: "I require from the army two things, namely, absolute obedience and incessant effort in the accomplishment of duty."

STOCKS AND SHARES.

Consols Lead a General Advance—Oil Share Strength.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

Aided by the highly satisfactory South African strike news, the Stock Markets yesterday developed a fair measure of strength. Consols led the way with a buoyant rise, while in other directions the most notable features were a revival in Oil shares and a further recovery in South Africans.

Still more confident hopes of a 4 per cent. Bank rate next week led to a further fall in discounts, three months' drafts being taken at 3½ per cent, and two's at 3 5½ per cent.

Strong Government buying sent Consols up at one time to 72 7½ for cash, and although they reacted later they finished with a gain of 11 16 at 72½. Home stocks were revived, Brighton Deferred being the fore with a rise of 12 to 83½. South-Eastern Deferred advanced ½ to 38½, and Great Central Preferred ½ to 31½.

Americans were well maintained at their advanced opening levels, and Canadas finished with a gain of another 1½ to 216½. Trunks also improved, but Mexicans were depressed. The first falling a point to 10 12½, and Rio Grande 10½ to 10 12.

Meccans were again weak in the Foreign market, but Industrials were cheerful, being chiefly noted for the strength of Brewery stocks. American Marconi, Cements, P. and O. Deferred and Royal Mails all improved, while Mexico Trams were quite steady, despite the passing of the dividend.

Amalgamated Press Ordinary were steady at 5½ and the Preference at 2½. Colonial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 22s. 3d. and 18s. 3d. respectively, and Associated Newspaper Ordinary were again quoted at 24s. The Preference, however, rose 3d. to 25s. 6d.

Rubber shares failed to make much headway, but Oils developed marked strength. Urals rose ½ to 2 7½, Shells 3½ to 4½, North Caucasians 1s. 6d. to 33s. 3d., and Anglo-Makoko 1s. to 12s. 3d. Lobitos and Spies were also well supported.

Kaffirs continued strong on the favourable labour news. Modders spurted another 3½ to 11 13½. Bremers Chartered, Gloves and Cams were all strong, and among Russians, Sissects spurted 5½ to 1 7½.

The overdue Hamburg-American liner *Dania*, with 300 passengers on board, has (says an Exchange New York telegram), sent a wireless message stating that all is well.



THE DOOM OF THE FAMILY GHOST.

Sir Richard: "We are indeed undone, so we had best away."
Shades of Lady Constance: "Yes! Cherry Blossom Boot Polish has turned the night to day."

Dead Man Picked Up by Trawler.

A trawler yesterday picked up the body of a man found floating off Southend Pier.

Englishwoman's Death in Sardinia.

An English woman journalist and teacher of languages has died at Sassari, in Sardinia (says a Reuter message from Rome), the circumstances pointing to suicide.

Chained Child to Sofa.

Admitting that she chained her twelve-year-old daughter, Lizzie, to a sofa, Mary Major was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Bangor (Co. Down) for cruelty.

£500 for Irish Church Charities.

Mr. Samuel Murray Hussey, of Killarney (Co. Kerry), land agent, and author of "Reminiscences of an Irish Land Agent," who died in November last leaving £25,000, will be buried at Killarney.

Pope's Threat to Abbe Lemire.

The Pope has threatened to excommunicate the Abbe Lemire, the deputy for the French Department of Hazebruck, if, says a Central News Rome message, he does not resign his parliamentary position within three days.

Cold in the Head.

Relaxed Throat.

Bronchial Troubles.

If you are a victim to any of the above Complaints there is no need for you to suffer a day longer. A New Treatment has recently been discovered which positively brings the sufferer immediate relief and Renewed Vitality.

You will be no less delighted than astonished at the quick change effected by the use of our wonderful little instrument known as the OZO INHALER. It contains a secret combination of OZONE Medicaments, and has already won the enthusiastic recommendation of over 240 of the leading Physicians of Great Britain.

Moreover, the OZO INHALER HAS BEEN SUPPLIED TO ENGLISH ROYALTY WITH MOST GRATIFYING RESULTS. (Inspection of evidence invited).

The swiftness and certainty with which the OZO INHALER attacks and heals all Catarrhal conditions of the Breathing Organs and Air Passages places it in the front rank of the latest discoveries of Medical Science. It possesses an almost magic mastery over the root causes producing Nasal, Throat and Chest Troubles.

Fluid medicines by their tendency to do harm to the Internal Organs and their slow action in reaching the affected parts are everywhere giving way to our more direct method of Treatment by Ozone inhalation,

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL CARD.

KICK-OFF, 2.30.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.

Burnley v. Sunderland. Newcastle U. v. W. B. Albion. Preston N. E. v. Sheffield W. F. Stockport C. v. Bradford C. Tottenham H. v. Oldham A.

THE LEAGUE—Division II.

Barnsley v. Notts F. Hull C. v. Birmingham A. Bury v. Blackpool. Notts Co. v. Bristol. Fulham v. Glossop. Stockport Co. v. Clapton O. Huddersfield v. Liverpool C.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE—Division I.

Bristol R. v. Plymouth A. Millwall v. Coventry C. Merthyr T. v. West Ham U. Portsmouth v. Watford. Shrewsbury T. v. Birmingham. Parsonage U. v. North C. Cardiff C. v. Reading. Southend U. v. Gillingham. Exeter C. v. Crystal Palace. Aldershot R. v. Rovers. New-ton.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE—Division II.

Pontypridd, Bradford v. Stoke, Croydon v. Mardy, Llanelli v. Barry, Luton v. Caerphilly, Newport C. v. Abergavenny, A. v. Rovers. Hibernians v. Kilmarock, Glasgow Rovers v. Belfast Celtic v. Cliftonville, Distillery v. Shireburn. Belfast Celtic v. Cliftonville, Distillery v. Shireburn.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—St. Mirren v. Aberdeen. Airdrieonians v. Third Lanark. Greenock Morton v. Ayr United, Ayr v. Dundee. Partick Thistle v. Dundee United. Heart of Midlothian v. Queen's Park. Falkirk v. Hamilton Academicals v. Raith Rovers. Hibernians v. Kilmarock, Glasgow Rovers v. Belfast Celtic v. Cliftonville, Distillery v. Shireburn.

WELSH LEAGUE—Bircham Rovers R. v. Stockport County R. Blackpool R. v. Bolton Wanderers R. v. Bury. R. v. Bradford R. v. Walsall. R. v. Shrewsbury T. v. Walsall. R. v. Oldham R. v. Huddersfield Town.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP—Third Round: Old Chelmsfords v. Old Wrexham F.A.

CUP—Second Round: Civil Service v. Regent Prince, Liverpool v. Newcastle United. Old Mervynians v. Ealing.

CLUB MATCH—Old Carthusians v. Oxford University.

RUGBY RULES.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

Twickenham: England v. Wales.

IRISH TRIAL MATCH.

Cork: Munster v. Leinster.

CLUB MATCHES.

London Welsh v. Cambridge University v. Richmond.

London Irish v. London Scottish v. St. Thomas's Hospital.

London Rovers v. London Welsh.

London Scottish v. London Welsh.

London Welsh v. London Scottish.

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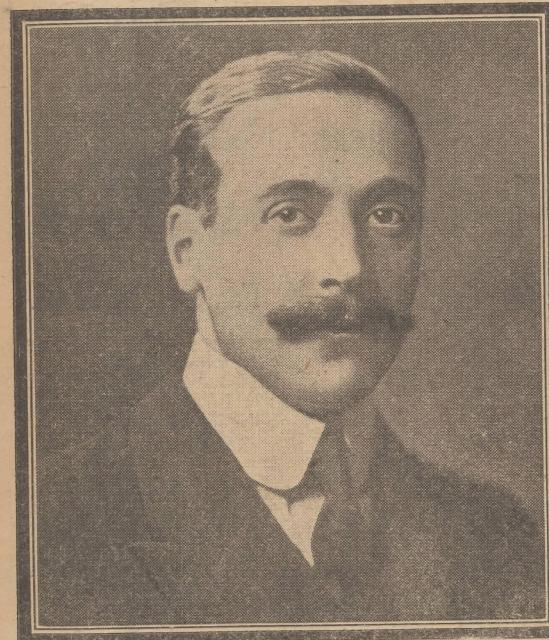
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914

One Halfpenny.

EARL FITZWILLIAM AS ONE OF TWO CO-RESPONDENTS IN J.P.'S DIVORCE SUIT.



Earl Fitzwilliam, a co-respondent.



Mr. A. B. Leslie-Melville, the petitioner. —(H. Walter Barnett.)

What promises to be one of the most sensational cases heard for some time in the Divorce Court is the petition of Mr. Alexander Brodrick Leslie-Melville, J.P., a director of the Union of London and Smiths Bank, for divorce from his wife, one of the most beautiful women in the social world. Two co-respondents are cited, one of



A favourite picture of the beautiful Mrs. Leslie-Melville.—(H. Walter Barnett.)



Two characteristic portraits of the respondent, Mrs. Leslie-Melville.—(Swaine and H. W. Barnett.)

whom is Earl Fitzwilliam, one of the wealthiest men in the country. The second co-respondent is Mr. Thomas Comyn Platt, hon. secretary of the British League for the Support of Ulster. Earl Fitzwilliam is himself deeply interested in politics. The case, which is to be defended, is down for hearing before a special jury.

PORTRAITS OF
PET DOGS
TATTOOED ON
WOMEN'S ARMS:
SEE PAGE 9